

CHILD SIX, READY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mentally Qualified to Enter Advanced Institution, Professor Declares.

(Continued From Page 1)

to the spring with two pails one five quarts and the other seven quarts, and tells him to get eight quarts of water, how will he measure it out accurately?

The Willard child's reply came after only a moment of deliberation.

CHILD IS NORMAL.

Physically the child is a normal girl of 6 with a healthy development. She is fond of play, but in her play associates with children of 13 and 14, among whom she is a leader. She is as unconscious as a child of 6. In certain particulars she exhibits childlike traits.

Although the child is mentally qualified to enter the high school she will not be sent to it in the autumn, it is decided. He is an opponent of foreshadowing development and recognizing the fact that the Willard child's development is not normal, and that she should be protected against doing herself harm by too much study.

369,151 Rats Killed by U. S. at New Orleans

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Since Federal authorities took charge of the bubonic plague situation here and began a year ago a campaign against rats, 369,151 rodents have been trapped and killed, according to a report made public today by Dr. R. F. Clegg of the City State Public Health Service. On July 24, 1914, there were 200,570 rats. Of the rats number trapped, 202,570 were Norway or "wharf" rats. Infected rodents of this species predominated, 216 having been found to be diseased. The last human case of plague was reported on October 4, 1914.

13th and Washington Streets 13th and Washington Streets

Adrianson's
THE HOME OF FASHION INC.

Clearance Sale
Offers a Wonderful Sale of
Sample Summer
Frocks \$5
Value to \$10.50
at \$5.00
ON SALE FOURTH FLOOR



Come to our Clearance Sale of Summer Dresses. Beautiful dresses in charming and simple styles—skirts made modestly full. Exceptional color assortment in Voiles, Crepes and fancy lawns. Values to \$10.50 \$5.00
ON SALE FOURTH FLOOR

Fibre Silk Sweaters
Greatly reduced for Saturday only

Two Big Values in Waists
\$2.50 Blazer \$1.48
Waists \$3.50 Organie
Waists \$1.85
for

Snappy new Blazer Waists in broad stripe styles with kid belts. Striped and Polka Dot Silk Waists. Lingerie and Voile Waists. Values to \$2.50. \$1.48.

Bathing Suits, Less Than 1/2 P R I C E
Closing out prices in Bathing Suits—Black Satin with black and white stripe trim—Mohair, with plaid and solid color trimmings, and all knit jersey styles in one piece. Prices at less than half.

New Millinery
Our Millinery section is now showing some exceptionally clever styles in large mid-summer hats and a wide range of all styles in Sport Hats, white, colors and black checks—50c to \$6.50.

Bargain Basement Hour Sales
SATURDAY, 9 TO 10 ONLY

\$12 Silk Covered Wool Comforts, each \$4.95
50c Teddy Bear Crib or Buggy Blankets, each 25c
\$1.00 Sanitary Feather Pillows, each 69c
10c Bleached Crash Toweling, yard 5c
15c 27-inch Cretonne, new floral designs, yard 11c
\$1.00 larger sizes Sleeping Porch and Outing Comforts, each 69c
30c 32-inch White Lawn, fine texture, yard. 12 1/4c
6c 36-inch Bleached Muslin, yard 31c
25c 38-inch White Shadow Lace Voile, yard 9c
\$3.50 All Wool Tan Army Blankets, each \$1.25

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS TO LEAD WORLD, SAYS PROF.

Universities Discuss Project for Raising Standard of Education

The advent of the University of California and of Stanford into a plan that California shall lead the world in a system of wider opportunities for advanced education, by the establishment of junior colleges throughout the state, was announced this morning at the general session of the California High School Teachers Association by Professor A. E. F. Lange, director of the school of education at the state university. The declaration of strong support to be given to the new high schools, carries with it plans for important legislation and for partial organization of the school system of the state, and was greeted by several hundred high school teachers present as the most important development of the convention.

With high schools in many parts of the state, equipped to give to students a course equivalent to the first two years in the university and, in addition, advanced courses in vocational training, thousands of students now not able to round out their general education will be given an opportunity. The cost of a two years' college course will be relieved to parents and the university will be relieved of a great part of the work now being done in the extension department.

STATE TO LEAD WORLD.

"We are in a position to lead the world," Dr. Lange declared after telling of the determination of the state's two largest colleges to give every encouragement, "Let us do it."

After telling of the junior colleges already in existence and stating that their graduates are better equipped to become third year students at the university than those who have taken two years at Berkley, Lange said:

"Our American four years' high school course begins too late and ends too early. The six years' course might serve a great purpose if it only diverted thousands from the state university who

WANTS BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

A plea that the decision of the attorney general of the State to exclude Bible reading from the schools be repealed on the grounds that the decision was favored by a small minority of Californians, was voiced yesterday afternoon by G. C. McCown of the Pacific Theological Seminary. Dr. McCown said:

"The reading of the Bible as a religious exercise or its use as a textbook in public schools is not prohibited by the attorney general's opinion. It is prohibited by the constitution to 'abridge the freedom of speech or of the press, or of the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.'"

"The Bible," said the professor, "is not sectarian, partisan nor denominational in its teaching, and it is essential to moral improvement."

"In California, it is hard to see if means cannot be found for persons of all faiths to general to redress this decision. At all events, we should see that the Political Code is amended in that section which is the mainstay of the attorney general's opinion. It reads that:

"No sectarian, partisan or denominational character must be used or distributed in any school; nor must any sectarian or denominational doctrine be taught therein."

"Let us add a proviso like this: 'But it shall not be construed as prohibiting the reading of the Bible.'

"And while we are at it, let us put this into the laws:

"Be it enacted that a portion of the Bible shall be read daily without any sectarian or denominational character supported wholly or partly from public funds. On written request of a parent or guardian, a pupil may be excused from the Bible reading."

WOULD PROTECT CLASSICS.

The classics are in dire need of protection from the inroads of vocational schools, said W. H. Garrison, principal of Stockton high school, who deplored the separation of the vocational from cultural schools. Garrison and A. M. Cleghorn of the Lowell high school spoke before the Classical association of Northern California, the section in charge of the convention of the new methods employed by teachers to interest pupils in Latin and Greek. A definite campaign is now being waged to arouse enthusiasm among grammar school children. Cleghorn showed that the educational value of a knowledge of the dead languages are being shown, and arguments of a concrete kind are being used to prove that students of the classics become commercially more efficient than those who have not studied them.

AXON ATTACKS ROUTINE.

Professor Stockton Axon of the summer session held a brief against routine methods of instruction in an address before the English section yesterday afternoon.

"The personalities of John and Susie in the classroom are by no means the same," said Professor Axon, "and to think of teaching them according to type is altogether wrong. Types may be said to be dead, but exist everywhere but are seldom seen."

"The teacher must show personality in applying her English. It is the sympathetic method of presenting your subject which makes a student think of Chesterfield. A teacher must be sympathetic. The teacher must capture attention."

Dr. Axon condemned the system of teaching where in the student is told to "learn this or suffer" and also the professorial method of telling a student he has failed if he has not studied the book that is the professor's own favorite.

SYMPATHY, ENTHUSIASM, IMAGINATION are necessary components of the successful teacher's makeup, he said, and are the cornerstones of personality.

COMPASSION AND TEARS.

The too frequent use of the blue pencil and consequent discouragement of originality in youthful composition was deplored by Mrs. Florence Y. Humphries, formerly of Palo Alto high school, who said:

"I have found," she said, "that the student will look upon composition as a pleasure if the teacher returns its composition unmarked and lets the student voluntarily come up to inquire about details. Conversation is much more productive of good than the soon-forgotten marks."

DEVIN TO MOVE.

VALLEJO, July 9.—The railroad commissioners and Mrs. F. R. Devin and family will move to San Francisco during the next two weeks, where they will make their home for several years at least. The Devin home in Vallejo is to be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bond.

COUNCIL DEBATES WORK ON STREET

Protest Against Improvement Brings Forth Many Rejoinders.

The city council spent almost an hour last evening in a conference as to whether contracts should be let to private contractors for the improvement of Alameda Avenue. The street in question runs through unimproved land of the Brundage Company, which owns over 40 per cent of the street frontage. F. M. Lennan, president of the company, protested against letting the contracts, stating that it was absolutely unnecessary.

Commissioner of Streets Bacus explained that it was entirely in the hands of the city to let contracts to private contractors for the improvement of Alameda Avenue. The street frontage, he said, was almost the entire street through unimproved land of the Brundage Company, which owns over 40 per cent of the street frontage. The city, he said, had no right to enter into contracts for the improvement of the street frontage, as the property owners failed to enter into contracts for the proper legal time, and the licensing plan on this morning was merely a courtesy.

Commissioner W. H. Edwards suggested that instead of putting in permanent improvements, provision should be made to lay rods down the center of the street for temporary use, so that the property owners could take the rods to the turnpike road. The matter was continued until next Wednesday to see if a compromise could not be reached on this basis.

MANNER OF PROTEST.

McLennan filed his protest as follows:

"While notices were apparently put out that this improvement was to be made, the matter did not come to the notice of the property owners concerned until the procedure had arrived at the point of awarding contracts. I investigated to find out who had petitioned for the work to be done, and who were interested in it. I found that it had been signed by a number of residents of Melrose, not one of whom had interest less than a mile away from the proposed improvement. Not one person on the street has signed any petition, and that is what was asked to make an option from High street through to Alameda by way of the Frimerval bridge. As a matter of fact, Harrison street, in Alameda with which this would connect, is impassable during the winter. I think that such an improvement should be made for those who have to spend the money and not merely to those who stand off at a distance and say to it, you have to foot the bills."

"This would be a genuine improvement and one that is necessary to be done," said McLennan, president of the Melrose Business Men's Association. "It would be a short cut to Alameda. We are going to ask the Railroad Commission to grant us rights of way across the railroad tracks and we plan to open up this district."

COMPANY OBJECTS.

It is merely by courtesy that this hearing is being granted," said E. Bardehill, representing the Hutchinson Company. "The property owners had plenty of time to make their protest when the contract was ordered and not until the contract could be let, I circulated a petition in Melrose for this improvement. The law has been lived up from A to Z."

"Now, I want to tell you gentlemen of the committee that you are going to permit others to come in and take up the proceeds you are establishing a bad precedent and one that will give you a lot of trouble in the future," interposed Mayor Davis.

Commissioner Edwards suggested that the improvement be changed to that of a turnpike road.

"Everyone else will want the same thing," he said, "we will take the course of action to make their protest when the contract was ordered and not until the contract could be let. I circulated a petition in Melrose for this improvement. The law has been lived up from A to Z."

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GERMAN INVASION NEAR EBB POINT

Russians, in This Belief, Hope
to Repel the Polish
Advance.

(Continued From Page 1)

European population in 1913 was 14,516, of which 12,352 were Germans.

POWDER FACTORY BLOWN UP

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9, 2:42 p.m.—Curtis' big powder mills at Hounslow, Middlesex, were virtually destroyed today by a series of explosions, which occurred shortly after a hundred men had commenced work.

The explosion was heard for a distance of 10 miles.

It was stated at the powder mills that only one person had been killed, but that a great many others had been injured by the flying debris.

A preliminary explosion of small violence gave a warning which enabled most of the workers to flee the building.

AUSTRIANS ARE AMBUSHED

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail says:

"The Austrian army under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand hurriedly pushing forward Monday on the high road from Kramnik to Lublin, under the impression that the Russians were in full retreat, met with Field Marshal von Mackensen's army on the march. The Russians, who were nearer than the archduke supposed, took advantage of his blunder in allowing the flank of his force to be uncovered.

"The aim of the Austrian force was to break through the Russian front, and success seemed almost within its grasp. It did not know that a wood beside the road along which it was advancing was full of Russians. The archduke was vigorously attacked with disconcerting unexpectedness, and lost no fewer than 1,000 men.

"This set-back delayed the advance of the Austro-German forces for three days and it soon will be seen whether they will be able to pull themselves together. It looks, however, as though peace for the junction of the armies of the archduke and Field Marshal von Mackensen at Lublin has gone awry."

RUSSIA SUFFERS IN SEA-WAR

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9, 4:42 p.m.—The Russian bark Marion Lightbody was sunk off Queenstown today by a German submarine. The crew was saved. The bark was of 2175 tons gross, left Valparaiso March 23 for an English port.

SECOND STEAMER TORPEDOED.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9, 1:45 p.m.—The Winton line steamer Guido, from Hull for Archangel, Russia, was sunk of the coast of Scotland yesterday by a German submarine. The crew of the Guido was saved.

RUSSIAN SHIP SHELLED.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9, 6:15 p.m.—The Russian steamer Anna, from Archangel, Russia, for Hull, was shelled by a German submarine in the North Sea. The crew abandoned the ship and landed at Peterhead, Scotland, today. The Anna is reported to be still afloat.

RUSSIA MAY STRIKE TEUTONS

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, July 9, 11:40 a.m., via London, 2:55 p.m.—In spite of the military distractions along the northern and western fronts, which include fitful activity between Suwalki and the Kolyari river and the front at Warsaw from the west, the main efforts of the forces arrayed against Russians are still concentrated between the river Vistula and the river Bug and are aimed at Lublin.

In this region, however, the Russians, according to latest reports, have temporarily stopped the Austro-German advance and they are even beginning a new offensive movement of their own between Lublin and the Vistula, striking south from Lublin against the German positions near Czernowitz, Buchava, and Kramik. The front marked by these points is, broadly speaking, about twenty miles to the south of Lublin and Kholm, and about thirty miles to the northeast of Suwalki.

German forces have been resting now for several days at these points and the movement on their part, which for nearly two months has been making steady progress, has come to a standstill.

This condition, taken in conjunction with the new Russian offensive activity, explains the confident belief among Russian observers that a turning point has been reached and that the psychological moment to prevent a further German invasion now has presented itself.

BOER ARMY FOR FLANDERS?

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9, 12:10 p.m.—The surrender of the entire German force in German Southwest Africa closes one of the most important campaigns of the great war and releases for service elsewhere the South African contingent.

All the resources of the South African Union were used in the campaign, but

Graphically Describes Gully Ravine Battle in Gallipoli Section

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 9.—The British press representative in a graphic description of the battle of Gully Ravine on June 28, which placed the allied line diagonally across the top of the boot of the Gallipoli by pushing forward a mile on the allies' left wing, emphasizes above all the great moral effect on the British forces, who says, "now feel that they have at length got the whip-hand of the Turks."

They repeatedly failed previously on attacks on the positions now won, and their present success is mainly due to a change of tactics and improvement in support afforded by the artillery, and to the splendid co-operation between the military and naval forces.

"Our left wing has been constantly held up by the strength of the Turkish positions," the account says, "but on June 23 the French, by a gallant and successful advance, straightened out the line on the right, and now our left wing has followed, opening up the brightest prospects for the future, if only our gunners are kept supplied with unlimited rounds of ammunition."

"As an illustration of the expansive nature of the previous fighting, the correspondent says that on June 29 the division upon whom the brunt of this battle fell had some battalions without a single officer who originally landed in the Dardanelles.

"On the 25th the British infantry forces were greatly assisted by the loan of some French trench mortars, which, dropping bombs containing 30 to 70 pounds of melinite vertically into the enemy's trenches, were used with deadly effect.

"The great difficulty, out here has been to hold captured positions against fierce counter-attacks during the night," the correspondent declares. "The ground is so broken and provides so much natural cover that the enemy, having advantage of minute knowledge of its configuration, is able to creep up under cover and retake portions of trenches with the aid of hand grenades. On the night of the 26th, these tactics were attempted, but failed, and the enemy, who seemed exhausted, engaged in no fighting on the 29th. Thus our attempts on June 29 to recover these positions were fruitless, and since then they have shown no disposition to renew the fighting."

MOTOR BOATS TO DRIVE SUBMARINES OFF SEAS?

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 9, 2:35 p.m.—The French war office, today said:

"From the sea to the river Aisne there was a spirited artillery engagement in the vicinity of Souchez last night. There was also a continued bombardment of Arras, and a violent cannonade on the plateau of Nouvion. In the Champagne district there was an encounter with mines and in the Argonne there were rifle and cannon exchanges, but no important military engagements."

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle there was considerable activity. Between Fey-en-Haye and the forest of Le Prieur, French troops with hand grenades re-took about 150 yards of the trenches lost by us July 4. At Croix-des-Carmes the enemy delivered an attack yesterday evening along a front of 300 yards after having broken through and marched with impunity. After having gained a footing in our first line of defenses the Germans were driven out by an immediate counter attack. They were able to hold only a few of our most advanced trenches."

"In the Vosges:

"In the region of Ban-de-Sapt, at Fonsenay, we secured a notable success. After having driven the enemy from that portion of our old positions, which they captured from us on the 22d of June, we took possession of all the German defensive positions from the hill to the southeast of Fonsenay as far as the road running from Launois to Moyen-Moutier. This total gain represents an advance of 700 yards along a front of 600 yards. We annihilated officers including a battalion commander, two doctors and 167 men, all un wounded and belonging to seven different battalions. Our ambulances picked up one officer and thirty-two wounded German soldiers. We captured also one canon of 37 millimeters calibre, two machine guns, several bomb throwers and much ammunition.

"Since daybreak the enemy has been commanding violently the positions lost by them."

ITALIAN

ROME, July 9.—An official communication issued by the war office today follows:

"No important change has occurred in the last twenty-four hours. Action on the various fronts is developing regularly."

Germans to Control Belgian Food Supply

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, July 9.—A dispatch from Brussels says that General von Bissing, governor of Belgium, has issued a decree providing for the appropriation of the grain crop to feed civilians. The decree, it is said, aims at preventing a speculation advance in prices.

BELGIANS DISPLAY LOYALTY.

By Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, via London, July 9.—The Belgians have suddenly adopted the practice of wearing sprays of ivy as an expression of loyalty to Belgium and the Allies as a result of General von Bissing's order prohibiting the display of Belgian colors.

GRAND DUKE ACHIEVES WAR PLAN, IS REPORT

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—The German positions on the eastern front now exceed, says the Russian strategists, according to the Post's Petrograd correspondent.

"Grand Duke Nicholas has got the enemy into the same positions strategically as he occupied last August," says the correspondent. "But with this difference—then the enemy had all the advantage of position, while today the enemy is in a desert ravaged by eleven months of warfare."

"The task of feeding and muniting 3,000,000 men 200 miles from their base must appall the Germans, yet a pause or backward step spells ruin. Matters look promising for the Russians."

Elks' Convention at Los Angeles July 12 to 17th inclusive. Special round trip excursion fares on the Santa Fe.—Advertisement.

ONE HALF

THAT IS WHAT WE HAVE
CUT OUR SUMMER SUITS

And Your Own Time to Pay

There is a difference in paying cash for your suit at a reduced price—at Cosgrave's you buy at a reduced price (one-half) and we offer you liberal credit terms—all smart, snappy styles \$14.95 to \$25.00

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
OAKLAND 12th and Franklin

Official War Statements

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, via London, July 9.—The following official communication has been issued:

"During the night of July 6 the enemy unsuccessfully attacked our positions near Muravievo station. To the west of the Kalvaria-Suwalki road to the east of the village of Jednorojce. A few score Germans held their ground in front of our trenches until 6 a.m., succeeded in crossing the River Chelmentka, but was thrown back on the 7th.

"In the western theater: A French attack north of the sugar refinery at Souchez was repelled.

"Up to the present we have not succeeded in clearing the enemy from the trench section, which we lost the day before yesterday west of Souchez. The French have been repelled by the French army administration regarding the capture of German cannon is incorrect.

"After artillery preparation the enemy attacked Hill near Ban-de-Sapt, which we captured on June 28 by storm. We were forced to evacuate the destroyed trenches on top of the hill.

"In the eastern and southeastern theater of war the situation remains unchanged."

GERMAN

BERLIN, July 9, via London, 3:16 p.m.—The German official army statement today said:

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Swedish Cargo Is Seized by Britain

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Officers of the Swedish steamer Svea, which arrived here yesterday, said that they had not been permitted to deliver the vessel's cargo of grain and sugar at Stockholm, the steamer's destination, but that the steamer had been taken into Kirkwall by a British cruiser, held there ten days, and then sent to Barrow-in-Furness, where the entire cargo had been discharged.

150 prisoners and four machine guns, which were captured in a skirmish between Allies and Germans, were taken to Stockholm by the British authorities. She was held up at Kirkwall from April 7 to April 19, when on her way to Stockholm with a cargo of oil and then released.

The Pioneer, now under the American flag, formerly was the German steamship

Klown. She was taken into Kirkwall June 24 for examination.

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ADVOCATES BIGGER ARMY AND NAVY

Increase of Military Forces and Coast Defenses Urged by Col. P. F. Harmon.

A regular army of at least 1,000,000 men, with a militia of as many as 1,000,000 in the various states, as well as a bigger navy and more coast defenses are advocated by Colonel P. F. Harmon, U. S. A., retired, who is at the Hotel Oakland with Mrs. Harvey. Colonel and Mrs. Harvey are here from their home in Washington, D. C., for a several weeks' stay.

Colonel Harvey is a veteran of four wars, and was in the United States Army for forty years. He holds that our navy is wholly inadequate to protect our coasts, that the army is so small as to be absurd, and that the remoteness of the country will not be a protection from invasion. He is emphatic in his statement that we are in no position to go to war with any first class power.

COUNTRY IN SERIOUS WAY.
There can be no denial that this country is in a serious position in case of war with a first class power, no power.

"We are positively not able to defend ourselves from the encroachments of any strong nation."

SEVEN MILLION PAID IN PRINTERS' SALARIES

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—One of the largest industries in the state, paying more than \$7,000,000 annually in salaries, is that of printing and publishing, with its allied trades of electrotyping and photo-engraving, according to the report of John P. McLaughlin, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In 1913, establishments in California, which includes only the larger daily papers, magazines and publications, 413 men are in steady employment. Their exact annual wage, according to the report, is \$6,471,329.

The weekly wage is higher. There are 3,530 males and 733 females engaged in the business.

TO AID IN SYSTEM OF UNIFORM ACCOUNTS

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—In contemplation of extending within the current year a uniform system of accounting in every county in the state, the State Board of Control announced yesterday that early in August it would appoint ten extra expert accountants for its auditing department.

So far Los Angeles is the only county in the state where any effort has been made to establish a uniform system. San Francisco probably will be the next

TIME TO PREPARE.

"When these facts are considered and admitted it seems to me that it is time to be systematized by the board.

PARK SHOE CO.

Clearance Sale

10% to 25% Reduction on Our Entire Stock of Summer Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

Brand new shoes of the well known Park Shoe Co. quality selling at such reductions is a big event

The fact that we do the largest shoe business in Oakland proves that the public has confidence in our advertising, merchandise and business methods. The tremendous patronage this sale is enjoying is strengthening this confidence and adding to our list of patrons.

Women's White and Tan Shoes Reduced 10% to 25%

They are right now the best selling shoes, everybody wants them for vacation and street wear. Our stock is the most complete in extreme novelties and conservative styles we have shown in many seasons. Full lines in all sizes and widths.

Every Women's Patent or Dull Vamp Shoe

with colored tops in lace or button in our entire stock and every black Pump reduced 25 per cent.

\$2.50 Grades, less 25% \$1.88 \$8.50 Grades, less 25% \$2.63
\$3.00 Grades, less 25% \$2.25 \$4.00 Grades, less 25% \$3.00
\$5.00 Grades, less 25% \$3.75

All Men's and Children's Shoes and Pumps reduced 10%

All Men's Oxfords reduced 25%

Park Shoe Co.

475 14th St., Oakland, Opp. City Hall Park

It Pays to Buy Where the Crowd Buys

Balloons Given With Shoe Purchases Saturday

It Is Your Gain

to identify yourself and your business with a big powerful institution like this one, by having an account with us. It means that you are enjoying the most excellent banking service in the way of expert advice regarding financial matters, our assistance and a perfect accounting of your business transactions.

This is worth your immediate attention.

The Bank of Superior Service

Central National Bank

N.E. Cor. Fourteenth and Broadway
OAKLAND

BRYAN DECORATES 'THE FATHERLAND'

Commoner's Face on Cover, But He Fails to Speak at Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The front cover of "The Fatherland" for June 23 is a picture of William Jennings Bryan.

"The Fatherland" was distributed at a meeting of the American Independence Union last night in Drexelland Park, which a resolution passed that it be adopted. The picture of William Jennings Bryan was torn off each copy sent out.

Chairman J. A. Miller told the meeting that Bryan at the last minute had refused to address the gathering on "Peace," after having accepted the invitation.

"Doobless Mr. Bryan's dove of peace turned into a humming bird after he got there," said the chairman. "Some Anglophiles must have pulled him down."

"Help us out of the hole Mr. Bryan has put us in by contributing toward the expenses."

Baskets were passed. One hundred of the 1,500 persons left the hall.

The chairman announced that future meetings would be held in the German house.

A resolution declaring the sovereign rights of the people, voicing a determined request for a special session of Congress if necessary to declare an embargo on arms, and stating that England has driven our commerce from the seas, was introduced and adopted.

During the meeting Dr. Otto Jatho of the First Lutheran church of Oakland spoke in German. Miss Hester E. Horford of Cleveland, Ohio, delivered a talk on peace.

TANK CONTRACT LET.

MARTINEZ, July 9.—A contract was awarded yesterday by the Steel Company for six 15,000 barrel steel tanks to contain refined products at the local refinery.

At the same time the company contracted with the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles for 25 55,000-barrel tanks to comprise a part of the big tank farm.

HEALTH OFFICER GETS SAME PAY

Fight of Woman at San Diego Is Quickly and Decisively Won.

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DOGS GIVEN PASSPORTS OVER RIVER JORDAN

MARTINEZ, July 9.—Into the beautiful realms where borders are never known and where rabies can be as scarce as hen's teeth, were one hundred and fifteen dogs taken across the river Jordan.

It is a record which Dr. Reamer points to with pride. Hence the dogs there

will be safe from rabies.

It is a record which the business men here are proud of.

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MORMONS PUNISH OWN POLYGAMISTS

President Joseph Smith So Testifies at Eccles Will Trial.

By Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, July 5.—President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church testified yesterday that since the promulgation of the Woodruff manifesto prohibiting polygamous marriage, there had been no such ceremonies with the sanction of the church, but acknowledged under cross-examination that some leading officials of the church, including two apostles, had performed such marriages.

Warm Weather Lassitude

Don't let it overtake you by keeping the system and body in good condition—drive it from you if it has already taken hold—by using

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

the reliable tonic stimulant. Thousands who suffer from that "tired feeling" do not associate it with a condition of lowered vitality.

That tonic will soon relieve the feeling of lassitude, stimulate the circulation, improve appetite and digestion, and restore vigor to the body and elasticity to the step.

A bottle of Duffy's should be kept in the medicine closet as first aid for relieving and preventing all summer ills. The very best for emergencies.

'Get Duffy's and Keep Well'

At most drug-grocers and dealers, \$1. Malt liquor, free.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If for some reason your local trade cannot supply you send your order and remittance to—

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., 171-173 Minna St., San Francisco, Calif.

They will have your order taken care of promptly at the following prices:

1 Bottle Express Paid \$1.15
2 Bottles " " \$2.10
4 Bottles " " \$4.00

Remit by Express Order, Post-office Order or Certified Check if cash is sent have your letter registered.

and had been punished by either removal from the office or excommunication.

The head of the Mormon church was the first witness for the defense in the case of Albert Eccles vs. Eccles, against the David Eccles estate, in which the seven-year-old son of Margaret Geddes is endeavoring to establish that he is a son of David Eccles by a plural marriage and entitled to one-thirtieth of the property valued at over \$6,000,000.

President Smith said that he was a member of the First Presidency, composed of the president and two counselors, when the manifesto against plural marriage was promulgated.

In the direct examination President Smith said that there was not to his knowledge, the practice of plural marriage in the church under authority or consent of the church. During the cross-examination he was asked:

"Is it very sorry to say they have?"

"Is it not true that a number of apostles have placed a construction on the manifesto at variance with the intent of the church?"

President Smith said that he had been authorized by the church to perform plural marriage, but it is not a fact that a number of persons have done it?"

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KILLS WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Bodies of Well-to-Do Orchardist and His Victim Found in Bed.

By Associated Press
BEDFORD, Ia., July 9.—Legends of the James boys, Frank and Jesse, and other famous guerrilla bands which followed in the wake of the Civil War, were received here today in connection with the arrest of four hitherto prominent and respected citizens of this section on the charge of having participated in the murder and robbery of a wealthy cattleman and his son near Sioux, Iowa, 47 years ago.

The four men—Bates Huntman, Samuel Scribner and Henry and John Bainbridge—under arrest here and at Clarinda, Ia., will be arraigned in the district court here next Tuesday. It was definitely said by the attorney general's office yesterday that C. A. Rubbus, here today that the treasure chest, supposed to have contained \$80,000 belonging to the slain cattleman and his son, was never located, unless by some members of the James gang.

The famous Missouri bandits are being held on a \$50,000 bond each, charged with the killing of Jonathan Dark, one-time member of the gang of counterfeiters. It was he who followed Maria Collins, his young sister-in-law, to her new home in Laramie, Mo., several years after the tragedy, in an effort to keep her from disclosing the secret. He was shot by Mattie Collins at the Collins home, according to information here. Maria Collins is supposed to have told the James boys about the treasure.

Physician Plasters Black Eye on Autoist

Controversy over claims for services in treating the victim of a James bus accident has been settled in the favor of the physician who treated the man. Broadway, being arrested on a battery charge today for striking Harold J. Wheatley, manager of the Pacific Casualty Company, in the face. According to Wheatley, Stine attended the injuries of Charles Lombard, who was injured in a James bus accident. Disagreement arose over the amount of the bill. Wheatley was installed at Fontenelle and Broadway to settle his account with the physician, and while this was being fixed Dr. Stine came by in another machine. The two men engaged in argument which finished in Stine's giving Wheatley a black eye. Dr. Stine has been released on \$30 bail.

4 ACCUSED OF ANCIENT CRIME

James Boys' Exploits Are Recalled by Arrests

By Associated Press
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War Summary

German military activities, while lessening in the Galician and southern Poland war fields, apparently are in full swing again along the front to the west and northwest of Warsaw. The latest official statement from Petrograd indicated this in recording attacks on the Russian positions at several points.

Heavy losses were inflicted upon the Germans in an assault near Jednorozec, in the Przemysl district. The Russians report, but near Bialystok, almost directly west of Warsaw, an attack in which gasses were employed resulted in the storming of five German trenches. In some of these the Germans retained a foothold. The fighting there was reported as continuing.

Petrograd declares that the blow dealt the Austrians south of Lublin is being followed by the Teutonic forces there being in retreat, with the Russians in pursuit.

INJURED BY AUTO

While riding a bicycle at Courtland and Washington Streets yesterday afternoon, George Davis, 16 years of age, riding at 6th and Oak Street, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Granville D. Abbott, 45, rocker

NOTED MUSIC MASTERS TO MEET

Six-day Convention in Oakland
Replete With Attractions.

Addresses and musical recitals by a half score of the best authorities and musicians of the country will be features of the six-day convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California, which will open at the Hotel Oakland next Monday under the auspices of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association.

The gathering, which will bring together delegates from all parts of the state, will provide one of the greatest festivals of classical music in the history of the state. In addition, papers explaining in technical detail musical mat-

terials will be ready. In the neighborhood of 400 delegates are expected at the gathering.

Such men as Dr. Horatio W. Parker of Yale University, Professor Charles Loeffler, director of the University of California, Philip J. Hayes, Kroll, Lowe, an authority on public school meeting; Herman Miller, master violin maker of Berkeley, and Charles Farwell Edison, a Los Angeles music authority, will be speakers.

Ernest R. Kroeger, composer and pianist of St. Paul, Mo., a man of national reputation as a musician, will be one of those who will give recitals. Others will be Mrs. Lucia Dunham, Arthur Conrad, violinist; Lawrence Strauss, tenor, all of San Francisco; Miss Sofia Newland Neustadt of Oakland; Miss Nobu Hara, Japanese soprano of Tokio University, and Miss Freida G. Pecky of Los Angeles. Selections by the Lombard, Wood Wind Quintette, the Führer-Zielinski Trio, a trio of artists from San Diego and prominent vocalists from Sacramento are also in the program.

TO SEE DANCER.

Still another feature of the sessions will be a gathering of the delegates and their friends on the lawn before the Faculty club on the State University campus on Thursday morning and afternoon. Miss Norma Gould, a Los Angeles society girl, will star in a program of "music made visible," in which she interprets in classic dances the music of Tchaikoff, Macdowell, Herbert, Drigo and Delibes. A complimentary concert, open to the public, will be given in the civic auditorium on Friday evening. It will be a program of chamber music of Russian composers by the Führer-Zielinski trio of Los Angeles. On Saturday the program will be given in the ballroom of the California building and in Festival hall, at the exposition. Clarence Eddy will be at the organ of the First Free Presbyterian church, Oakland, at a recital to be given in honor of the convention delegates.

The convention will open Monday evening with a reception and musical to be given in the Hotel Oakland ballroom by the members of the Pacific Quartet, who are Rose Nusbaum Leman, Eva Henrie Grindberg, Rowena Robb Mills and Emma Meow Fitch. Mabel Hill Redfield is the accompanist.

MAYOR TO SPEAK.

The formal opening of the sessions will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the hotel ballroom. Alexander Stewart, president of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of that body; Mayor John J. Davis will speak for the municipality; Miss Grace Fisher, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, will speak on behalf of the women's organizations of the community, and Victor H. Metcalf, president of the Oakland Commercial Club, will speak for that body. Henry Bretherick, president of the state association, will give the response.

YOUNTVILLE VETERANS MAY BE OUSTED FROM HOME

NAPA, July 8.—Under orders from director of the Veterans' Home, where 200 old soldiers are being domiciled, Physicians A. H. McLeish and L. D. Geiss are examining inmates to determine what veterans can be forced from the institution. A list of those under 60 years of age who are physically able to earn a livelihood is being made up and a report on the matter will be presented to the directors at their meeting July 17, at the institution.

John W. Connors, a Spanish War veteran, in a written statement, says he is being improperly treated by nurses in the tubercular cottage, and demands an investigation by the directors.

The veterans are greatly incensed over the poor service being given them by U. G. Grummond, who has been postmaster at the home for two months, succeeded Captain Albert Brown. Grummond closes the office at 5 p. m. on week days, and does not open the lobby or corridor in which the boxes are located on Sundays or holidays at all or after 5 p. m. on any week day. The veterans say no postmaster in Napa county enforces such unreasonable and unfair regulations, and have sent a long petition to Washington demanding redress and a new postmaster.

Druggist W. Kramer and Miss Grace Best who figured in a sensational investigation at the home a few months ago, surprised officials and employees of the institution by being married Wednesday. They will live in Yountville. Kramer is still employed at the home.

FARE REDUCTIONS COST SOUTHWEST LINES MUCH

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—What railways of the southwest have sustained in financial losses in the passenger traffic, due to reductions of fares to 2 cents a mile in '90, was submitted in evidence before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday by H. H. Butler, assistant general traffic agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Mr. Butler testified on behalf of the forty-six western railroads in their petition for approval of higher passenger fares. His testimony has particular reference to conditions in the southwest.

"Comparing 1907, the last year under 2-cent fares, with 1914, the last under 2-cent fare," he said, "the Missouri Pacific suffered a decrease in passenger revenue of 28 per cent. In the same time the number of passengers increased 24 per cent."

WITNESS TAMPERING CHARGES ARE MADE

CHICAGO, July 8.—Charges that a witness in the Clark trial, that other witnesses had been tampered with and that other witnesses have been allowed to testify have been made and are to be investigated by the Butte county grand jury. Clark stabbed a man a week ago and it is charged that a witness, while testifying, had been tampered with to refrain from testifying against Clark and that other friends of the prisoner warned other witnesses and gave them an opportunity to get away.

ASK THE SALESPERSON ABOUT THE FREE MEDALLIONS BUY A SEWING MACHINE ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Richmond Art Co's Bankrupt Stock Will Be Placed on Sale Saturday

This Stock Was Bought From the Assignee
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Is Brand New, Attractive and Desirable.

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Picture Department—Third Floor.

Pictures, Picture Frames, Including Many
Hand-Modeled Frames, Serving Trays, etc.,
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Picture Department—Third Floor.



DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

PRICES—That's the Secret of the Great Crowds at Kahn's

Neckwear Bargains

In the Department Managers' Sale

Embroidered Collar—Collars and cuffs—low neck, shadow lace, Chemisettes—come in white and cream; also a few Organza Vests—made of very sheer material. Values in this lot to 65c—Sale price, each 10c
Embroidered Stiff Collars—in low and medium height—also a few hand embroidered Collars—sizes from 12 to 15 1/2—Values to 35c, each 10c
White Mull Scarfs—15 inches wide and 1 1/2 yards long—Exceptional values—Sale price 19c
Embroidered Collars—made of very fine material—exceptional value, ea. 21c
Dainty Embroidered Collars—made of fine batiste, in different styles, flat and roll collars—Values to \$1.00—Sale price, each 38c

Hosiery and Underwear

In the Department Managers' Sale

Women's Cumfy Cut Vest—Bleached, soft finished yarn—sold regular 17c—sizes 5 and 6 10c
Women's Summer Sleeveless Vest—Fancy yoke—sizes 5 and 6 14c
Women's Plain or Fancy Yoke Sleeveless Vest—Regular or extra sizes—always sold at 25c 19c
Women's Fibre Silk Hose—A regular 50c quality, reinforced sole, heels and toes—deep garter top—fast black—29c
Women's Silk Lish Finished Hose—Black and tan, double thread sole, heel and toe—Elastic garter top—Regular 25c value—Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, pair 19c
Women's Union Suits—Summer weight, bleached cotton; cut sleeveless, knee length—cuff or lace effect—Sizes 4 to 6 23c
Child's Hose—Fast black, double thread knees—Sizes 6, 6 1/2 and 7 only 6 1/4c
Child's Vest—Low neck, sleeveless, summer weight cotton. Just the thing for the little ones—all sizes, 20 to 34—Reg. 17c value 11c

Ribbon Bargains

In the Department Managers' Sale

Silk Ribbons—from 1 to 3 inches wide; odd shades, gray, green, brown and navy—values to 20c yd. 2 1/2c
No. 1 Satin Baby Ribbon—in odd shades only, black, royal blue, yellow and green—10-yard piece 5c
No. 14 Satin Baby Ribbon—in odd shades onyx, black, red, yellow, pink and green—10-yard piece 10c
19c, 21c and 25c a yard Dresden Ribbons—all good colors—4 1/2 to 5 1/4 inches wide, yard 15c

Children's Specials

In the Department Managers' Sale

Little Girls' Coats—Our entire line of 1915 Spring Coats, consisting of wool poplin in rose, Copen-hagen, light blue, pink and white—also a number of novelties in wool mixtures and pongee silk—not one less than \$8.00 and many gold as \$1.85. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular 25c
Girls' Variation Dress Girls' Pajamas and Middy—Galatas and poplin, in white and colors—also some novelties in staple colors for vacation time. In this entire lot not a dress worth less than \$1.00—Ages 3 to 14 years. Special 98c
Girls' Lingerie Dress—Broken lines of girls' white lingerie, dresses made of lawn and batiste with lace trim and full gathered skirts—many of which sold as high as \$2.50—Ages 3 to 14 years. Special 50c
Little Boys' Knickerbocker Suits—Boys' Knickerbocker suits in white linen, striped galatas and madras—sizes 2 to 8 years—Regular 48c
Boys' Wash Garments—Children's P.E. chamois and gingham wash bennets—new styles but slightly wrinkled and sold regularly for 25c
Boys' Wash Garments—High grade galatas and linen suits in Knickerbocker—Boys' styles—sizes 1 to 6 years—sold regularly from \$1.00 to 98c
Boys' and Girls' Suits and Dresses—Large assortment of girls' dresses and boys' suits—made of various colored wash fabrics of this season's make—sizes 3 to 5 years—values to 25c

BUT of course prices must be backed by quality—the quality of the Kahn's standard—It will pay you to come early in the morning and visit each department—it's impossible for us to tell you all the news in our daily announcements—some of the greatest values are gone before we have an opportunity to tell you about them, but others equally as good take their places.



DRESS SALE \$7.45

Values Up to \$20.00

Stunning, artistic Dresses that are

positively the last word in loveliness.

All sizes for Women and Misses.

COAT SALE \$4.85

Values up to \$12.50

These Coats are absolutely not

uplicated anywhere.

Every favored new fabric.

Kahn's 'Bestyle' Waists

Values Unparalleled

\$1.00

Brand new Lingerie Waists in

the cleverest of styles—Made

expressly for Kahn's—and

not obtainable elsewhere, at

this low price.

Sale Second Floor.

Kahn's Bathing Suits

Snappiest Styles

\$2.45

UP TO

\$6.75

We are headquarters for Bathing Suits in Oakland. We carry both the knitted and fabric suits, in all styles—Prices.

Sale Second Floor.

Odds and Ends WAISTS \$1.19

White Linen Skirts—Newest Styles—Very Smart.

Second Floor.

Odds and Ends SWEATERS \$1.89

Byron and V-neck Sweaters in the popular shades for summer.

Second Floor.

Sale of MIDDIES 79c

Nifty Middy Blouses of Galatas—Hema Norfolk styles included.

Second Floor.

Cotton PETTICOATS 49c

Also some Seersucker, Gingham and Percale Petticoats—Val. to 50c.

Second Floor.

Silk and Lace WAISTS \$2.08

Stylish Waists, including many high class models—Values to \$5.00.

Second Floor.

Women's Side-Lace Boots

Regular \$5.00 Values Everywhere

Another sensational purchase enables us to offer you women's fine Patent Colt Military Side-Lace Boots

exactly as illustrated at a very low price. Regular 55 boots. Patent Colt Vamps, new French-Louis heels, Sand cloth uppers and backs. Welted soles and the latest toe shape. On sale Saturday, the pair—

\$2.65

\$2.65

\$2.65

Men's Furnishings

In the Department Managers' Sale

Men's Outing Flannel pajamas—in a good medium weight outing flannel, trimmed with four silk frogs and a large range of patterns. Special 88c

Cooper's Silk Lisle Underwear—in flesh, blue and pink—a garment sold every where for \$1.50. Special at 88c

Men's Shirts—Silk front and cuffs and matched body of solleto—regular 88c. Shirt—all the up-to-date colors—Special 98c

Men's Athletic Underwear—in cream, satin stripe or white stripe madras—a good full cut garment. Regular \$1.00—Special, garment 56c

Men's Athletic Union Suits—a good quality of nainsook, made with a knitted waistband; a good \$1.00 Union Suit. Spec. 79c

Men's Porosknit Union Suits—in ecru color only—in short sleeve and knee or ankle length drawers—always sold for \$1.00. Special 78c

Men's Shirts—Your choice of any of our \$1.50 shirts in pleated or soft front and soft front with soft turn-back cuffs—Special at \$1.15

Trimmed Hats

In the Department Managers' Sale

Smart Hats of straw, trimmed with flowers, quills, feathers, and bands. An endless assortment of late summer models—Values up to \$10.00 on sale Saturday at 1.00

\$1.00

Untrimmed Shapes

In the Department Managers' Sale

The untrimmed hats are in black and all the approved shades of the season—small, large and medium sailor, turban, tricorn and other good shapes—Values up to \$1.65; priced down to 25c

25c

Groceries

Butter 63c

Eggs 30c

Fancy creamery

Coffee—Our "Rialto" Brand—lb. 3

W. J. BRYAN SPEAKS TO BAPTISTS

FALSE GODS DECRIED BY SPEAKER

Great Crowd Hears Talk by Former Secretary of State

(Continued From Page 1)

We are past that time that we can ignore the first commandment. Thou shall have no other God before Me. I will mention nine gods that we worship today. I wish that I could have them here before you. I would classify them in three and put them on these stands behind me.

"The first of these gods I would put on the highest of the shelves. It is the god we call 'Wealth.' Love of money is the worship of the dollar. To acquire wealth is not altogether bad, because man incidentally does some good things in the interest of society in so doing. Society gets the benefit of his industry. But as he worships one dollar, he goes to the next, and worships more and more until he is finally led astray from the worship of the true God.

"The second is the god of fashion. The person who desires prominence in the social world does some good. The seekers of fashion increase social intercourse, but the ones who worship fashion will go astray.

"Next comes the god of Fame. It is not a bad thing for a man to have ambition. I am not against a man wanting office. If men did not seek office the men who are in office would not behave. The fact that men are always after their jobs causes them to keep straight. When a man would tell me of some bad man he wanted to be nominated to office and would ask me to tell that fact to others, I would say, 'Wait. Others will find out soon enough. We will get all the work we can out of this man, but before he gets to the office he will find out that he is not the right man.' Love of fame will lead you astray if you forget God.

"The god of Physical Comfort is not as high as the god of Wealth, because it does not make you work. You simply eat and eat and eat. Then you sleep, and sleep and sleep. And after you sleep and sleep and sleep, you eat and eat and eat.

MIND AS A SERVANT.

"Next is the Intellectual god. I like to see people read, but I don't like to see them read all the time and not make use of what they read. The mind, like the body, is to be the servant of something higher than the body and mind. There is something higher—the soul. The soul can take a human mind and purge it of apathy, selfishness and vice.

"The god of Travel is the next one. A splendid thing is travel. I would rather spend one day in India on the banks of the Ganges to learn of idolatry than to read all the books ever written on the subject. But if a person travels and travels and travels, seeing so many big things that they can't look at the small things, they are not fit to travel.

"On the lowest of the shelves I have placed the destructive god, the thief, that drag man down. The first of these is the god of Change. The god of Change is destructive because it overthrows the divine law of reward. The Lord said, 'Go work and in importance to your intelligence and industry so shall be your reward.' When men try to get something out of the world without putting anything in the world they are destroying. Men worship the god of Passion and those who do are destroyed. They lose themselves.

"Next is the god of Drink. This god of Drink destroys the love of a man for his wife, destroys the love of a boy for his mother, destroys the love of a father for his child, brings man down to the level of the beast and lower than the brute.

"I am no minister, and do not know theology. I do know what conversion means. It means a human being shall deliberate and voluntarily decide and obey the first commandment. He shall put God first and himself in the background. It does not take a man longer to become a Christian than a murderer.

"A man commits murder in a second. The time it takes to become a Christian is just that space long enough for a man to look God in the face and say 'I will obey the first commandment.'

"I love a spring. To me a spring is most fascinating. What a vast difference there is between a pool and a spring. The pool gathers filth from a source higher than itself. Christ established a connection between man and the reservoir of almighty God. The worship of false gods, whether they be big or the little ones which teach us little steps, are sure to lead to longer wrong steps. These are the nine false gods that men worship, but they are the manifestation of the One God. You shall not put yourself first and God last. God comes first."

Election of officers for the national

COAST SECRETARIES' REPORTS.

A valuable oil is an external remedy and used successfully by women everywhere for a generation. It is called "Mother's Friend" and is sold in all drug stores.

"It is applied each night." Began about the last month. The snakes are made from all plant, especially cotton, which grows well and nerves are relieved of tension. Do not fail to get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today, for it is a great remedy. Write for sample book sent free by Bradleys Regal Co., 161 Lamar Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.

The One Drug Co.—Advertisement



WATERLOO, IOWA, SENDS ITS FAIR TWINS TO THE BAPTIST CONVENTION: MISS LAURA AND MISS LEILE COWLISHAW.

and coast organizations were held by the Baptists, resulting in Rev. Frank L. Anderson of Chicago being again elected to the presidential chair of the former and A. R. Heron of Los Angeles being re-elected to the presidency of the latter.

Many additional delegates to both Baptist conventions registered this morning. It is to be understood that the union is not a legislative body, but is in convention for the purpose of an inspiration conference. The workers exchange views better to spread the Baptist gospel. A workers' congress held yesterday was of great value to the many who attended. This conference was classified and led as follows:

One—An emphasis upon the local organizations.

Two—an annual Young People's Day, marking the third Sunday in September.

Three—Some specific object of beneficence through the treasury of the local church.

MANAGERIAL BOARD REPORTS.

Committees on resolutions and on important business were appointed by the chair and will report back by tomorrow morning. The report of the board of managers was submitted and taken under advisement. In this report the board recommended a budget of \$3000 for the fiscal year, commencing June 1. In this the board urged that the church, as the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, the next convention should be made a meeting of more than usual significance and that if possible the twenty-fifth anniversary be observed by a convention in Chicago, the birthplace of the Baptist Young People's Union. The board requests that the executive committee be empowered to appoint a large and representative convention committee and arrange to pay special honor to those who were leaders in the organization a quarter century ago. The convention and the competition for Junior C. C. banners was discontinued at the close of this year. The financial report sets forth that cash on hand totals \$1689.71.

PACIFIC COAST CONVENTION.

The Pacific coast convention went into executive session late yesterday afternoon in regard to the field agent its president, Alex R. Heron of Los Angeles, when interviewed said:

"The future of the Pacific coast convention has been definitely outlined by our department secretaries and in the resolutions adopted at our convention the endorsement of the policy of the executive committee gives the elected officers encouragement to proceed for the coming year along the most aggressive possible lines. Our organization, including nearly six hundred societies and over 6,000 members, has enjoyed a solid support each year.

"The new policies adopted furnish us the basis of a strong, detailed organization through our three commissions, and our great objectives, the development of the young people's society in every church, association and state in the Pacific coast field to a uniform efficiency will be pressed during the coming year as no organization has ever attempted in the past. Our Pacific coast district represents a Baptist membership of nearly one hundred thousand and it is very gratifying that the national officers have consented to be the most efficient possible in our young people's work of any section on the continent. During the early history of our convention there seemed to be some feeling that the organization of a new convention west of the Rocky mountains would tend to more or less separation from the international union, but our meeting together here in Oakland has resulted in the most gratifying understanding between the two conventions and a thorough definite arrangement for our future work."

COAST SECRETARIES' REPORTS.

Reports were made by the following coast officers: Field secretary, secretary of missions, secretary of religious education, secretary of junior and intermediate work, treasurer, chairman of the board of managers, committee on resolutions, committee on nominations.

The report of A. L. Wadsworth, field secretary, set forth that the year just closed has been the most fruitful in the coast organization's history. Eleven out of the twelve state conventions in the Pacific Coast field have state organizations.

Twenty-seven out of forty associations are organized. The personal work done by members during the year saved many souls. Considerable

young converts of religious fore, were paramount in addresses delivered last evening before the joint Baptist conventions of Rev. W. H. Gestewert of San Diego, and Rev. H. F. Ferry of Brooklyn.

Excerpts from "Our Mission," by Rev. Gestewert, follows:

"There are two messages of the Baptist church. The first is 'Get Right with God.' The second 'Get Right With Your Brother.'

"The full fruit of this teaching is world democracy."

"There is a big difference between Liberty and Freedom. Freedom is the work of God on a human soul. Liberty is the sensible working out of religious freedom."

"There is one thing certain about this war. I don't know who will win it. I am inclined to think that no one will. I know that there is going to be a funeral and I want to be present. There will be one grave 10,000 fathoms deep, and in it will be buried the last king of kings."

"You can never have a social conscience until you have an individual conscience."

"How shall we live together? It is an important subject. The world is getting small. We heard here in the United States of the poor man's death two hours before he died. We now hear that we will soon get in touch with Mars. If the inhabitants of Mars are like the pictures depicting them, then Lord deliver me from seeing them."

"On the ground of personal liberty, the liquor man is trying to fight us; but on the ground of personal relationship, we are going to abolish him."

"Upon the field secretary and the state convention rests the responsibility of the real training of our young people. Right in this connection the Pacific coast convention may be of great assistance. Six or seven words express this relationship. In the first place the coast convention can serve each state convention by 'investigation' by discovering local conditions and the study of the problems which are common to us all. In the next place it may assist the general worker in the matter of 'concentration' that emphasis may be laid and that our young people may be led to concentrate their energies. The next will be things most essential. The next will be participation, by leading our young people into larger fields of service and enlisting more of them individually in the work. Participation is a key word in young people's work. The next line of service which the convention can render help is that of leading all our young people on the coast in co-operation and unionization in the work. Perhaps more significant than any of these is 'inspiration,' which the convention brings to our local societies. By this assistance the field worker may lead the individual young into larger enthusiasm, into the realm of larger vision, into a definite surrendered life in Christian service."

CHINESE BAPTISTS SING.

Nine Chinese girls, members of the Chinese Baptist Mission of Oakland, in charge of Miss Jennie June Egli, were in attendance yesterday afternoon and rendered several sweet vocal selections. Miss Jessie Quan, possessed of a fine soprano voice, sang solo. The singers were heartily cheered.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED.

With the exception of the final rally, Sunday evening, which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, the convention will convene in the

Baptist church at the intersection of Jones and Telegraph avenue.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

The new officers and members of the board of managers of the Baptist Young People's Union Association are as follows:

President, Frank L. Anderson, Chicago; vice-president, Rev. John E. Newell, of Peterborough, Ont.; Rev. Carl D. Case of Toledo; Rev. W. H. Gestewert of San Diego; Vice-chairman, Rev. Frank L. Hardy, Henderson, Ky.; treasurer, Albert D. Henderson, Chicago; executive committee, Rev. W. L. Clapp of Waterloo, Ia.; Rev. Joseph C. Haven of Jonesville, Wis.; Rev. Floyd Adams of Hammond, Ind.; Rev. H. C. Chapman, Fred A. Crow, H. B. Greenhill, Rev. Herman B. Henderson (all four of Chicago); Rev. George T. Webb of Philadelphia; John Nuveen of Chicago; H. G. Gaidwin of Cleveland; Rev. Mark F. Sanborn of Toledo, Ohio; board of managers, H. E. Oswood, Chicago; Rev. James A. White of Louisville, Ky.; A. B. Heron of Los Angeles; Rev. Harry R. Nobles of Toronto, Ont.; W. W. Green of Phoenix; Professor C. H. Brugh of Fayetteville, Ark.; Rev. P. C. Parker of Vancouver; Rev. L. Hull of DeLand, Fla.; John Ruthven of Illinois; Rev. W. R. Jewell of Blackfoot, Nev.; Rev. E. L. Dakin of Dogwood, Ind.; George Shuman of Cedar Rapids, Mich.; Rev. A. C. Henderson of Cambridge; George P. Beers of Baltimore; C. A. Rosengren of Omaha; D. C. Williams of Redlands, H. Flood of Newark; Rev. J. C. Henderson of Cincinnati; Rev. J. D. Springston of Portland; E. A. Hanna of Pittsburgh; Rev. P. D. Davidson of Monticello; Prince Edward Island; Rev. R. H. Dennett of Charlton, C. H. Tracy of Spokane.

The officers of the coast organization follows:

President, A. R. Heron, Los Angeles; vice-presidents, Rev. John Shape of Spokane; Henry Elliott Jr., of Seattle; Rev. J. B. Travis of Stockton; secretary, P. Burton Wilcox; Pasadena; field secretary, A. L. Wadsworth, South Pasadena; board of managers, J. Harvey Deere of Phoenix; Rev. L. S. Bowerman of Salt Lake City; W. R. Jewell of Idaho; W. E. Pettybone of Great Falls, Mont.; E. J. Chave of Vancouver, B. C.

CHICKEN HATCHED WITH TAIL.

CHICKEN H

Oakland Tribune

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Charter Member, American League of Cirkulators.
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Entered at Oakland Post Office as second class matter.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin Streets, near Lakeside 6000.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—William Lawrence &
Cramer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave., and
Twenty-ninth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will
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Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1905, at the Post
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

NEW JERSEY ABOLISHING HER COMMISSIONS

More than ten years ago the state of New Jersey fell under the rule of innovators and experimenters. They were imbued with the idea of breaking up the administrative authority of the state into a multitude of small departments or bureaus, each in the hands of a special commission. The scheme grew and grew until there were something like a hundred inconsequential little boards, each dipping its fingers into the state coffers and charged with some duty, large or small, of public administration. Some of these commissions dealt with really important things, but the great part became, under process of time, mere "places" to provide jobs for the men through whose efforts legislators had been brought to authorize them. Then there were a lot of trifling honorary commissions empowered to do one little thing or another for the commonwealth, with only trifling expense allowances to make them financially attractive. In its recent development the scheme has become confusing and very costly. Even the little unselected commissions came to augment the financial burdens of the state by their demands for office room, for clerk hire, for printing, for traveling expenses, for supplies of one kind or another—these with a hundred other petty demands.

Before the legislature of last winter the inconveniences, mischiefs and costs of this system were freely discussed. And the result was an effort to reduce the chaos to something like order by consolidating, co-relating and simplifying functions and boards and decreasing the number of officials to a degree where they were not to be eternally falling over each other. The new system, as adopted by the legislature, practically establishes the one-man policy. There are five or six well defined departments with a bi-partisan commission to supervise each; but each is to appoint an executive chief to carry on the work. There is to be no confusion in the conduct of affairs. All the commissions are required to get together once a month for the purpose of comparing notes and co-ordinating their work. Instead of the loose system of the recent past, New Jersey is to have a closely woven administrative machine to do its work at all important points. A large saving is looked for. The cut in salary account alone approximates \$100,000, and many times that amount, it is believed, will be saved by abolishing honorary boards that have a propensity to amateurish treatment of public questions. New Jersey needs to save its money. The old system has exhausted every department of the public revenue. A condition had been reached under which it was necessary either to reduce expenditures or resort to special taxation.

New Jersey is neither the first nor the only state to feel the burden of that order of things devised under the reform wave of recent years. Here on the Pacific Coast, Oregon, first to go into the reform business, has practically doubled the number of her officials and quasi-officials and more than doubled the tax charge upon property. It is not quite so bad in California, but bad enough in all conscience. The movement inaugurated here a little more than four years ago has largely increased the number of tax-eaters and augmented our tax bill. If there be anybody to question this statement, let him search his box of records and compare his tax statements of five years ago with those of today.

THE RECLAMATION PROJECTS.

Under the provisions of the reclamation law of 1902, reclamation projects have been constructed affording water supply sufficient for 1,300,000 acres of land. During 1913, the most recent period for which data is available, the crop production on land already supplied with water was valued at \$15,700,000. This is but the beginning of developments that will furnish employment for thousands of men and women.

The production referred to was from an area of only 700,000 acres then under cultivation. The last annual report of the Reclamation Service shows that with relatively small additional expense the total acreage supplied with water can be increased to three million acres.

Considering the immense amount of work to be done in the construction of reclamation projects on a plan designed to be permanent, it is remarkable what progress has been made. The first considerable amount of irrigation on government projects was reached in 1906, when 22,000 acres of arid land was supplied with water. In 1913 700,000 acres was reached.

The reclamation of arid land under government projects is still in its infancy, and has necessarily been slow because both the government officials and the farmers have been compelled to learn from experience what methods are most successful and satisfactory. Development will be far more rapid in the future. Vast areas of land that was previously abandoned to sage brush, jack rabbits and coyotes, will for all time to come make pleasant homes for thrifty American farmers, produce food for residents of American cities and add enormously to the wealth of the nation.

Anticipating that development must be slow, the framers of the reclamation act provided for settlement by homeseekers under a plan of payment by installments covering a ten-year period, which period Congress has since extended to twenty years. The purpose of the act was to provide more farm homes and extend the areas of productive land. While the act was a departure from the accepted ideas of the proper scope of government, experience has proven the wisdom of government initiative in an undertaking so large that private enterprise could not be expected to invest unless given concessions that might ultimately be found against the interests of the homeseekers.

The successful inauguration of the reclamation scheme is one of the numerous achievements to which the Republican party can justly point with pride. The reclamation law was enacted in 1902 by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican President. It stands

on the statute books alongside of the pure food law, the postal savings bank law and the parcel post law as mute but permanent evidence of the constructive policies of the party. They compose an irrefutable answer to President Wilson's declaration that the Republican party had not had a new idea in thirty years.

A TIMELY DEMAND.

In a note to the Oakland Board of Education, the Tax Association of Alameda county emphasizes a point of great importance as related to the practice, not only of the school board, but of pretty much every other agency which has to do with the expenditure of public money. The Tax Association asks for "such a financial statement" as will present "in detail all transactions involving the receipt and expenditure of money." In support of this request the Tax Association says:

The school board is acting for the people, and as their agent should annually at least, render a report of its stewardship.

We believe this report should be compiled and published prior to the presenting of the budget to the County Board of Supervisors. We also believe that the proper system of accounting is applied, the publication of this report can be made in ample time to permit the taxpayers to study it prior to the adoption of the tax levy.

Further detail of what is desired is supplied by questions relative to every form of income and all the larger items of outgo. For example, there are questions, the answers to which should exhibit amounts of money received: (a) on account of county levy; (b) contributions from the state; (c) from state on account of non-resident pupils; (d) from sale of old materials, etc., etc. On the outgo side of the account the questions presented by the Tax Association call for such segregation of the account as would show what sums and in what proportion the funds at the disposal of the board are paid for administration, for principals of schools, for teachers in the different departments, etc., etc.

This inquiry, on the part of the Tax Association is both timely and searching. It is timely because there has grown up in connection with our school system a vast administrative machine which apparently consumes a considerable part of the fund appropriated for public education. In other and simpler days all the money provided on education account went to the equipment and maintenance of school houses and for the pay of teachers. There was no "overhead," practically no incidentals. The educational fund went, for education. But it appears now that the business of education is only one of many items in the elaborate organization of the educational department. There are clerks, accountants, messengers, purchasing agents, stenographers, with a multitude of other functionaries, necessary possibly under the developments of the system, and in the aggregate drawing down a large amount of public money theoretically bestowed for purposes of education.

The inquiry is searching because through publication of financial accounts in detail the public may understand how and to what purposes its funds are being expended. Where fiscal statements are so condensed or so technical as to deal only with "bottom figures" they leave the public in the dark as to matters whereof they have the right to be informed. Issues of policy in management and in instruction stand directly related to particular items of expenditure. For this reason, if for no other, detailed fiscal statements are essential to public comprehension of public affairs.

The demand made by the Tax Association upon the Board of Education might properly be extended to every department of our county and municipal affairs. Prior to every tax levy there should be a public statement exhibiting in detail the purposes to which the funds proposed to be raised are to be applied. There is temptation, even invitation, to extravagance and dishonesty in arbitrary tax levies and lump-sum appropriations where detailed publicity is not required. Most of the abuses of which we hear criticism from time to time would be avoided or corrected if there were no privacies or secreted in methods of accounting to the public. Of the many schemes of publicity in connection with public fiscal affairs, none is so enlightening and so effective as detailed statements of money received and money spent. Statements of this kind go at once to the center and to the circumference of every transaction. By exhibiting where money comes from and where it goes, it lets in the light not only upon the finances, but upon the policies of administration.

We have never been able to understand the fixed attitude of officialdom in its opposition to what in other countries is styled a "budget"—that is, an outline of special requirements made in advance of tax levies. We have nothing of the kind either in our national, state, county or municipal systems. Whenever it is proposed officialism rises in protest. Multitudinous arguments are presented to illustrate the impracticability of the suggestion. But there is an overwhelming answer. It is that the budget system is enforced in every country of Europe. Surely what may be done in England, France and Germany may be done here. It would unquestionably call for labor on the part of the officials, but we have not observed that this particular element of our body politic is so engrossingly employed that it might not divert some time and some energy to the purpose of public information with respect to public business.

It seems that some one has erred in Long Beach—thing incomprehensible in a suburb of Los Angeles. With the names "Faragut" and "Mead" cut into the Lincoln memorial monument just unveiled, and with the stonemasons swearing that they followed copy, a search for the responsible ignoramus has begun. What is interesting Northern California is who the unusually bright person in Long Beach could have been who discovered the mistake and spread the news of it.

Among minor points of inconvenience and irritation which have developed in connection with the administration of the Municipal Auditorium, The Tribune begs leave to point to the lemonade and ice cream concession. Wednesday night's performance of the "Messiah" was marred by the energies of licensed venders, who, passing through the audience, took advantage of *andante* and *religioso* passages to urge ginger-pop and cream cones upon the auditors.

Quite irrelevant, not to say impertinent, was the stop of Mayor Davie at ex-Mayor Mott in connection with Thursday's council proceedings. When, in connection with his own demand for an official automobile, a member of the council remarked that Mayor Mott had not been so provided, Mayor Davie remarked that "Mott only came around on payday." We may easily believe that this was intended as a pleasant; but it was not a pleasant pleasant.

Henry Ford has sent to a private hospital in New York five young men—three alcoholic and two morphine users—for treatment in the hope that he can make happy, reliable and self-respecting wage earners out of them. They are manhood patients. Mr. Ford believes that no man is so far down in the human scale that he cannot be pulled back to usefulness. It is a view that requires a deal of patience and resourcefulness.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BATHTUB POPULAR WITH THE ESKIMOS

Teacher in Furthest North School
Has Many Duties to Perform.

A cartoon just issued by the Bureau of Education of the Federal Department of the Interior describes the life of the teacher and natives of a school in Arctic Alaska, at latitude 71 degrees and 25 minutes, said to be the northernmost school in the world. It appears that the school teacher must also be physician, nurse and health officer, organizer of native cooperative commercial ventures, manager of the local stores and general guardian of the business and moral and physical health of the community.

The report from the furthest north school describes the bathtub as the special and most lively feature of the school life. It reads in part:

"...we are the only school desribed here last winter as having a wash drum and portable toilet, both of which are needed in the community. When the boats of the summer men were gone we began assembling all of the material available for making a rough building and with this and the lumber left over from the repairs made two years ago by trading some of the old sledges left over from the building of the school buildings years ago to the captain of a ship for some lumber, we were able to build a small bath.

"This shop is open to the free use of the community at all times of the year except Saturday, day or night. When the people were making their preparations to go whaling it was often in the day and night. It has been a veritable beehive of activity. From the making of dog chains to the covering of canoes. The shop was built by the Eskimos themselves and the men were all faithful, if you could get a decent pay for the job. The only material that was purchased was 47 feet of diagonal timber."

"A special feature of Kivalina school life is the bathtub. The new stove and bathtub were set up and connected before school opened. Friday afternoons after school hours were given over to the girls and Saturdays to the boys. It was an uncommon sight to see four boys in the tubs. The boys never seem to get enough of the good warm water, and on various occasions took two baths on the same day. Adults took advantage of the tub. Practically every white man who traveled this way was invited to enjoy the luxury of a bath, and all were emphatic in their appreciation. Four hundred and ninety-two baths were recorded for the term, approximately twenty baths per day based on an average attendance of forty-five, and not once was bathing compulsory."

"The natives of this village," another report says, "have revolutionized the old notion of living. Almost every family live in a modern house with plenty of light and with a good ventilator. My efforts in this direction have been amply repaid. Owing to the fact that the school building is too small we have to share almost every part of the residence with the natives. We receive many callers.

"We receive many callers. Whenever a native was going on a long journey I had him come in just before leaving, and I gave him some bandages and antiseptics for use in case of accident. All learn how to use a bandage and to keep a wound free from infection.

All Eskimos love their skin. They are not afraid of water, and can swim in the ocean. Three are able to swim at public gatherings, and one boy has a small organ of his own.

One evening in each week has been given to training in vocal music. This was open for all and was much appreciated. A native choir supplies the music for Sunday gatherings.

The reindeer herd serves the purpose of making drink for the natives. They can drink hot water to a safe point, and even while the water is still warm know to a good rate of interest. This form of investment is now popular here.

"We would recommend that new schools be built and old ones remodeled, since a large percentage of the death rate among the natives is due to tuberculosis."

The UNHAPPY FISHERMAN.

The fisherman, they sing you fast asleep beside your empty cup; the fish fast tuggin' at the bait, they alias wake you up.

AN' then the "lion in the way"—full speed I see him go—I only seek the honey to find the empty comb!

O world o' tribulation, so full of prob- lem deep!

I never find the money that I dream of in my sleep!

But though the righteous suffer on this lowly earth of ours, they hold a fair mortgage on Eden's golden bower!

—Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan, the breakfast food manufacturer who arrived at Fairbanks, Alaska, was taken to a hospital, seriously ill. He will depart for Seattle, accompanied by a nurse.

De Wolf Hopper, the comic opera star actor, "Casey at the Bat," proud father of long ago and proud father of a new little Hopper, moving picture star-to-be for fifty weeks next year at \$2000 a week, and a human mountain that would make Jess Willard look like a bantam weight, sat in the dining room of his summer cottage, "Villa Jerome," eating boiled rice and New Orleans molasses. Hopper said: "Yes, as long as you ask, I have contracted for fifty-two weeks with the films for next year."

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

William Jennings Bryan, speaker before combined gathering of Baptist Young People's Union and National Editorial Association in Municipal Auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

National Editorial Association guest of Oakland Commercial Club, following Bryan's speech.

National Congress of Recreation meets in Berkeley.

Misses Philip Snowden and Mrs. W. L. Thomas speak before the Oakland Civic Center at noon.

World's Congress of Young People meets in this city.

Mrs. Mary Tates lectures this evening at St. Stephens church on "Eugenics by Mail."

Baptist Young People's Convention holds afternoon session at Baptist church, Jones and Telegraph avenues.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Baptist Young People's Union at P. I. E.

Closing session of the National Congress of Recreation.

World's Congress of Young People meets in this city.

National Editorial Association in session.

TORPEDOES.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels calls attention to the work of the naval torpedo station at Newport. Two years ago the output of this station was only seventy-five torpedoes a year. The output of the station now is 200 a year, and can be considerably increased with the completion of new shops authorized by Congress.

The Washington navy yard has just recently made a torpedo producing station. The cost of making torpedoes also has been reduced in the last two years, the secretary said.

HIS WORK FINISHED.

Brown—it was too bad about Dr. Smithson's death. He was only 25.

Jones—Yes; but in a way his work was finished. He had just completed his book, "How to Live to Be a Hundred."—New York Times.

EXPERIENCED.

She—Can you manage a typewriter?

He—No; I married one.—Chicago Herald.



TSE-NE-GAT'S FEAST AMUSES COURT

Mother of Alleged Slayer Laughs When Strange Orgy Is Described.

By Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., July 9.—Testimony concerning the actions of Tse-Ne-Gat, Pinto Indian, on trial in the Federal district court on the charge of murder of Juan Chacon, a herder, on the night following the alleged murder, was given today by "Old Sam," a fellow tribesman. The defendant, the witness said, arrived late at his camp with "two and a half dollars' worth of soda crackers and eight cans of peaches" and that these deflected he told the court that he and Tse-Ne-Gat feasted until early morning.

When "Old Sam" began his story, the attention of spectators was directed to "Ma Old Folk," mother of Tse-Ne-Gat, who broke into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. A bailiff had been directed to ask her to remain quiet when the interpreter began a translation of "Old Sam's" version of the roast. A wave of laughter then swept over the courtroom, in which Judge Lewis himself joined.

Tse-Ne-Gat, the witness said, told him that he had received money and the food at the agency at Navajo Springs.

Harry Tom, another Pinto, testifying for the government, corroborated previous testimony by John Miller and Little Tom, to the effect that they had seen the defendant dragging the body of the herder and later saw him throw it into a ravine. The witness declared further that he had been offered money to testify for the defense by Antonio Buck, a son of a Pinto chief, but on cross-examination he swore positively that this was not true and that he had made crooked talk to the Federal district attorney.

CHARGED WITH USING U. S. MAIL TO DEFRAUD

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—Harry C. Logan of Charleston, Wash., former vice-presidential candidate, was arrested in Charleston by Deputy United States Marshal Albert Rock and Postoffice Inspector C. N. Moore of Chicago, charged with using the mail with intent to defraud, in the sale of a preparation for automobile use. The official charge that the preparation is a concoction of ether of no value to run automobiles. Logan furnished a sum of \$3000 to appear in Chicago for trial.

MAN FIRES FOUR SHOTS INTO HOME; ENDS LIFE

By Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 9.—Samuel Portsette, a resident of Saanich, a short distance from Victoria, last night attempted to kill J. Ferry and his son, neighbors of his, by firing four bullets into their house, then returned to his home and killed himself. Portsette and the elder Ferry quarreled recently. None of the shots fired into the Ferry home took effect.

MOSBACHER'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth Street

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses for Fall 1915

We are assembling a remarkable line of the newest fall models. You will find the customary excellence of workmanship and the characteristic attractive qualities that compel admiration, and at prices that are always moderate.

Clever Models in SUITS

Embodying everything that is new this season, and in the most called-for fabrics, as Poplin, Serge, Gabardine, Broadcloth and all of the latest fancy weaves in the most popular colors.

\$17.50 to \$40.00

Swagger New Coats

Exceptionally smart styles developed in plush, corduroy, broadcloth and mixtures.

\$7.50 to \$35.00

Stylish New Dresses

in the newest Fall materials. These are both attractive and practical.

\$7.50 to \$25.00

New Petticoats

Just received a shipment of beautiful taffeta skirts, all shades and changeable effects, new flare styles.

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.50

WE HAVE ONLY

50 Summer Suits Left

Regardless of former prices they are now

\$9.50 and \$14.50

None were sold for less than double the prices quoted.

No Place Like Mosbacher's For Values
517-519 Fourteenth St.

ENDEAVORERS HEAR WAR DISCUSSION URGES WATER PLAN

Canadian Editor Tells Convention "Armed Peace" Proves Inevitable War.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—"Armed peace" has proved itself inevitable war, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto (Canada) Globe, told delegates attending the world's Christian Endeavor convention here today in an address on "Christianity and the War and the Social Problem."

"Not again in this generation nor even again in this century shall the world deceive itself with the self-contradiction called 'armed peace,'" Dr. MacDonald said. "That fallacy at last has had its day."

Dr. MacDonald appealed for a world endeavor to make dominant in world politics "the Undivided Ecclesiastical of Jesus" as a means of preventing wars.

"The Socialism of Jesus," the speaker said, "stands against the selfish individualism that says 'every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.'

"The Socialism of Jesus stands for the national law and like the realities only

scraps of paper and does violence to all the world's people."

"The Socialism of Jesus still stands. I say unto you love your enemies."

MUSIC TEACHERS WILL HOLD CONVENTION RALLY

A convention rally meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will be held at Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening. Final plans for the convention which is to be held in Oakland next week will be discussed at this time. The convention committee will make a final report regarding their work at this meeting.

The state convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California which convenes at Hotel Oakland Tuesday morning is an event of great importance to the musicians of the state. Noted artists and speakers not only from California but from the east are to be present including Horatio Parker, Ernest Kroeger and George W. Chadwick. Daily recitals and sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening throughout Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

SALE OF ALASKAN LAND NEAR SEWARD IS BEGUN

By Associated Press.
SHIP CREEK, Alaska, July 9.—The sale of lots in the railroad reserve along the route of the government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks will begin today. It was originally scheduled for yesterday but was postponed in order to give buyers coming on the steamer. Marissa has an opportunity to bid. A hundred men are at work clearing the streets of the townsite. One of the workers, named Frank Ames, was killed by falling tree yesterday.

Lieutenant Frederick Mearns of the Alaska Engineering Commission who makes his headquarters here, has issued a notice to the people now occupying railroad reserve land that after the sale they will be considered trespassers and forced to move.

INTERNATIONAL LUMBER CO. PROPERTY APPRAISED

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The total valuation of the property of the International Lumber and Development Company, now under a receivership, was placed at \$128,738 by a federal appraiser's report.

The appraisers spent nearly a month in Mexico with John S. Sheets, the receiver, going over the property to ascertain what course was practicable to pursue in behalf of the creditors of the concern. The promoters and officers of which are serving prison sentences. Another report will be made later by the receiver.

About \$6,000,000 worth of the company's stock had been sold to the receiver in parts of stock and the value of its property as set forth in literature was placed at more than \$27,000,000.

The appraisers stated that the plantation, consisting of 292,544 acres in Campeche, had been greatly neglected, and they fix the value at \$11 an acre, while a rubber plantation of 500 acres is valued at only \$1. The Henequen plantation, an acreage of 15,525, was appraised at \$40,000.

Whether the work of running the plantation will be resumed, it was stated, largely will depend upon suggestions made in the report of the receiver.

UTILITIES LEAGUE URGES WATER PLAN

Non-Political Organizations Are Asked to Support the Move.

The following letter dealing with the proposed formation of a municipal water district was sent to all non-political organizations yesterday by the Public Utilities League.

"January 6, 1914, the Public Utilities League, composed of delegates from the improvement, commercial and labor organizations of Alameda county, was permanently organized at the Chamber of Commerce."

"The Public Utilities League, acting in behalf of the people, was successful in opposing the formation of a metropolitan water district under the vicious enabling act then available upon the statutes. After stating specific objections to that law, the league promoted the people that, if the world could defeat the proposed law, the league would present to the state legislature, convening in January, 1915, a law that would be fair to the people and protect their interests."

FIRST PLAN DEFEATED.

"The proposition to form a district under the old law was defeated and the Public Utilities League has kept its promise to the people by preparing and submitting to the legislature a bill, on August 1, 1914, of which the public owners have full rights on the statute books of any state in the Union. That law was passed in its entirety by the legislature and has received the approval of the governor. It will become effective as a law August 1, 1915. A copy of this law is transmitted herewith for examination."

"The Public Utilities League believes that the great majority of the people in the case are in favor of the principle of municipal ownership, and particularly desire to obtain an ample supply of pure water sufficient to provide for the future growth of this territory, with the attending benefits that will be derived from improved service and lower rates."

HELP SOLICITED.

"Your support and assistance is solicited in an immediate movement to form under the new law a district with the primary purpose of acquiring, owning and operating a public water system. Copy of the new constitution of the league is submitted herewith for your consideration and you are invited to send delegates."

"Regular meetings of the league are held at the headquarters, room 100, Bacon block on 11th street, on the 1st of each month at 8 p. m."

"Please see that your delegates present their credentials at the next regular meeting."

"Membership Committee, Public Utilities League."

"CLEMENT H. MILLER, Chairman
W. G. GRAHAM
C. O. WILSON
THOMAS A. LUTTERWELL
FRANCIS ST. J. FOX
A. N. MCPHEE
CRIS RUNKEL."

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH CHOIR TO PRESENT PROGRAM

In connection with the series of services which Rev. Alfred W. Palmer is preaching at Plymouth church, Oakland, on the "Spiritual Significance of the Exposition," Plymouth choir will present three musical programs of great interest Sunday evening, July 11, the choir will sing a short cantata, "The Redemption Hymn," by J. C. D. Parker, one of the early coterie of Boston composers. The work is for soprano solo, solo piano and chorus and is one of great beauty and simplicity. The solo part will be sung by Mrs. Edna Fischer, Hall.

Sunday evening, July 18, the musical selections of the service will be devoted to compositions of J. Bradford Pratt, a well-known San Francisco musician whose compositions deserve a wider hearing.

Sunday evening, July 25, the musical selections will be from the church compositions of Horatio Parker of Yale university, who is at present lecturer in music at the summer school at the University of California, and whose \$10,000 prize opera was performed for the first time last week in Los Angeles. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FRANCE CALLS HALT IN EXPORT OF GOLD

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 9.—A decree has been published prohibiting the export of gold except by the Bank of France. This is a precautionary measure taken at the suggestion of Minister of Finance Ribot. It has been found that exported gold has not been destined always for a neutral country in settlement of accounts. A free outflow might result in a dangerous traffic, according to M. Ribot.

The gold in France has been increased this week by \$2,700,000 as the result of the government's appeal that the gold supply of the country be exchanged for bank notes.

PRICE SET ON LIFE OF NEVADA MAGNATE

RENO, July 9.—A letter dated June 2, an anonymous writer threatened the life of George Windfall, a Nevada millionaire, on refusal to deliver \$15,000 in gold. The fact that Windfall had been threatened came to light when he offered \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the writer.

The letter recites that the writer has taken "Solemn oath under black arch of Heaven in presence of God and Devil, to surrender lives before revealing identity."

Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. "I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Sol Williams, merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "I sell more of it than any other and use it myself and found it gave me more relief than anything else I have ever tried for the same purpose." For sale at Oregon Drug stores. Advertisement.

Enjoins Enforcement of New Gas Rate

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 9.—A temporary

restraining order in favor of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation enjoining the city of Los Angeles from enforcing the new gas rate of 64 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas of a certain grade. While indicating that the city had not yet acted, within as well as outside its jurisdiction over public utility companies, the state law which gave the state railroad commission jurisdiction over public utility companies, it is to be determined after the trial.

Gas rates of 64 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas of a certain grade, made out a case for the state railroad commission, is to be determined after the trial.

Hale's "Drumming-Out" Sale

Begins Tomorrow: Unprecedented Bargains! General Clearance, the Veteran of Former Bargain Campaigns, Has Rounded Up an Army of Valuable Merchandise Victims

Come tomorrow and select your war prizes. General Clearance has been cruel and ruthless in charging upon both old and new merchandise. "No quarter!" has been his slogan. This campaign will be short and decisive. Great lines of merchandise have been routed, and have yielded to General Clearance's sword at memorable bargain prices.

DON'T FAIL TO BE AT HALE'S OAKLAND STORE TOMORROW!

Neckwear Surrounded MUST GO AT

These Neckwear "victims" were marked at prices twice and triple \$8c, fine net and lace collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Venise Lace Yokes, fine net Guimpe and Scarf of Chiffon and lace are included.

68c

25c Coin Purses 25c Children's Bags

15c

Good styles and colors.

10c Floral Ribbons at 5c Yard

Pretty floral patterns, 3 1/2-in. in pink, blue, lavender, etc.

Moire Ribbon, 4-Inch, Yd. 12c

All silk, in white, black, pink, blue, Alice or cardinal.

Stamped Bath Towels Routed 23c

Large, heavy, the 50c kind.

Stamped Crepe Voile Waists 23c

Two yards of voile; worth 50c.

35c Shears Cut Down to 15c

Steel Shears in good sizes.

25c to 65c Tourist Cases

Variety of sizes and colors; 19c rubber lined.

Dress Goods and Silks

Three Bargain Prizes

75c BLACK CORDUROY, whipcord wale, 30-in., yard 33c.

LAWSON TRIAL
CHARGES ARE
AIREDPRESIDENT MAY ACT IN MEXICO
TO FORCE PEACE WITHIN MONTH

Consuls Beg Decisive Steps Be Taken; Villa Army Wins Victory Over Carranza Troops

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Officials of the United States were discussing informally today the possibility of President Wilson taking further steps to bring about a restoration of peace in Mexico. This discussion was based upon reports from United States consuls in the northern part of Mexico predicting that decisive action to bring peace and tranquility to the southern republic will be taken within a month.

The consuls refer to the threatened famine in Mexico, inability of the heads of the warring factions to bring peace, and predict that if prompt action is not taken by the United States conditions far worse than ever will prevail.

REMNANT OF VILLA
ARMY DRIVEN BACK

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—General Villa has been defeated by Carranza troops ten miles south of Aguas Calientes and is retreating north, according to consular advice dated last night from Aguas Calientes. The message was brief and indicated that telegraphic communication very probably would be interrupted north of Aguas Calientes within a few days. No details were given.

The Carranza agency's advice relating to the same battle said: "Villa's crippled army is retreating from Aguas Calientes with a view to making a new stand against the Constitutionalists at Zacatecas. Villa has only about six or seven thousand men all told, remaining to him. It is also said that in the fight at Penuelas he also lost what little artillery remained to him after the successive defeats at and near Torreon."

VILLA ALSO CLAIMS
VICTORY IN BATTLE

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., July 9.—Carranza forces were severely repulsed by General Villa yesterday near Aguas Calientes, according to a telegram received from Colonel E. Penn Rul, chief of staff to Villa. The Carranza troops suffered heavily in killed, wounded and were maimed lost.

The message states that Villa permitted the enemy to approach close to the city before resistance was offered; that vigorous fighting continued until late in the day when the attacking force was driven back to San Bartolo. The Carranza cavalry, maimed and mangled, were engaged by Villa's cavalry, according to Rul's message, and planes were made by Villa to resume the fighting today with Villa's artillery and machine gun participation. No mention was made of Villa's losses.

BANDIT THREATENS
TO KILL ALL ALIENS

By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 9.—Word of threats made by Alfred Duarte, a leader of Mexican bandits to kill all foreigners who cross the international boundary line into Mexico after today was brought here by Ralph A. Meyer, an American man.

ROBERSON SHOWS GERMANY
TALKS TONIGHT ON BELGIUM
Former Glory of Stricken Nation to Be Shown
in Pictures

"Germany and the War," the powerful travelogue, by Frank R. Roberson, travel and traveloguer, proved the "piece de resistance" last evening at the Macdonough theater and the crowd which turned out to witness it was almost too much for the capacity of the house.

Every seat was gone. That this would be the situation was evidence early in the evening, when line of people extended from the Macdonough lobby to Broadway and the lobby itself and the walk in front was jammed. Reserved seats sold out long before the travelogue started.

So popular has "Germany" been in its two presentations so far in the traveloguer's engagement that it is announced that it will be offered again Sunday evening. Tickets are selling today at the box office.

Dealing as it does with a nation which at the moment is holding the center of the stage in the world's attention, it is little wonder that the German travelogue has proved so unusually popular. This

fact, added to the pertinence of the traveloguer's motion pictures and colored views of the Fatherland make the subject exceedingly attractive.

THE WAR VARIED.

Many who were German in their sympathies, some who were not German in their sympathies and a few who had sympathies at all, made up the audience of last evening. The first, of course, predominated, and they had no hesitancy in showing just where they stood on the matter, especially when pictures of the war or its troops were shown. "Hoover" Kasten came quite frequently above the din of sounds and voices.

It is said that the bandit had started "Hoover" Kasten, and it is probable he would have gone with him.

With a mixed audience and a delicate subject, Traveloguer Roberson handled things with tact. He didn't permit a manifestation of too much feeling by his audience and kept well within the bounds of neutrality.

Last evening it was the spectacular side of war—the marching troops, the decked and elegant officers, the uniforms and the reviews. Tonight comes the other side. It will be the story of Belgium, the nation which has suffered most in the titanic conflict, the country destitute and ruined because other European powers could not agree.

But there will be none of the horror of war now. Belgium will be pictured as it was before and just an occasional glimpse of it as it is now. Among the places of particular interest to the audience will be Ostend, Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Dinant and Namur, places about which battles have centered. A motion picture of unusual interest will be scenes of Ostend, taken early last summer when the place was famous as a resort, and the scenes of war by the bathers brought to the attention of the traveling abroad.

The tour of Belgium will be conducted in quaint and picturesque Holland, land of dikes, windmills and cheese. No country in the world has more of interest to the average tourist than this little land set off in the corner of Europe. The whole country is a garden, flowers blooming everywhere, the people are interesting and their costumes, customs and manners quite unusual.

For Saturday Mr. Roberson will present two subjects: "Yellowstone Park," a

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4611, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.LIVERY STABLE
AT AUCTION SALE

We will sell on the premises the South Berkeley Stable, 1724 Alcatraz Avenue, South Berkeley, Lorin Station, on account of owner retiring. Sale Saturday, July 10th, at 1 p. m. Comprising in part 20 head horses, U. S. mail wagons, buggies, surreys, harness, etc. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

BUTTER
EGGS
TOMORROW
FANCY CREAMERY
2 lbs. 57c
1 lb. 29cBEST EGGS
1 doz. 30cRoyal Creamery
and All BranchesPRESIDENT MAY ACT IN MEXICO
TO FORCE PEACE WITHIN MONTH

Consuls Beg Decisive Steps Be Taken; Villa Army Wins Victory Over Carranza Troops

GHOSTS WIELD MINNEHAHA IS
MATERIAL
FISTS
SAFE AT
HALIFAXYOUNG GYPSY BRIDE
TO BE RETURNED TO
OWN FAMILY MEMBERS

That Mary Marino, the 16-year-old American girl, who was sold into a hand of gypsies to become the bride of the son of a chief, will be returned to members of her family is probable as the result of the investigation now being made by the probation officers.

When the case was called before Superior Judge Wells in the Juvenile court today, it was continued for three weeks at the request of Miss Theresa Kitch, probation officer in charge of the girl, pending the outcome of delinquency charges.

Mary Marino, or Evelyn Mitchell, her American name, was arrested in Reno three weeks ago upon complaint of the Marquis, a member of a Brazilian gypsy band, who charged that after her marriage to George Marino, the 14-year-old son of the chief, she had fled the camp, taking with her \$500 with which to go to New York and to Helena, Montana, from which place she was taken by Reesta Gych while she was a baby in an orphanage. Gych sold her to Marino for \$2000, and she was married in Helena. It was after that that she decided to run away.

ARREST DELINQUENT
JITNEY BUS DRIVER

By Associated Press.

CORNISH, N. H., July 9.—Another day of golf and automobile racing, with a few hours at mid-day set aside for the consideration of official business, was before President Wilson when he arose this morning. An automobile trip was planned for late in the afternoon.

AMONG the missing were six members of the crew of the towboat Convoy, which was sunk in the Ohio river. The other persons reported missing are believed to have been in the wrecked buildings or on some craft on the river when the storm broke.

SCORES STILL
ENTOMBED IN
WRECKAGE

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 9.—While twenty-nine bodies of victims of the storm of Wednesday night had been recovered, it was still impossible early today to give a definite estimate of the loss of life. A score or more of persons were reported missing.

Among the missing were six members of the crew of the towboat Convoy, which was sunk in the Ohio river. The other persons reported missing are believed to have been in the wrecked buildings or on some craft on the river when the storm broke.

Wilson Plays Golf,
But Works at Noon

By Associated Press.

CORNISH, N. H., July 9.—Another day of golf and automobile racing, with a few hours at mid-day set aside for the consideration of official business, was before President Wilson when he arose this morning. An automobile trip was planned for late in the afternoon.

HUNGRY SAILOR RESENTS
CLOSING OF RESTAURANT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Edward Bennett, sailor, was so hungry at 2:30 this morning that he flew into a passion when John Elias, manager of the Hotel California, refused to serve him.

Elias was closing his place of business and informed Bennett that he would have to go elsewhere.

In consequence of the sailor's refusal to go elsewhere, he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and malicious mischief.

The members of the Jitney Bus Association are meeting this afternoon at 1020 Broadway with Attorney A. F. St. Sure. They will decide what action to take in the matter and the case may be carried to the Superior Court on a test action.

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANYTHE JULY
Clearance SaleOur Great Mid-Summer
Event Is in Full Sway

There Are Unprecedented Values and Offerings.

This week we have confined the sale to First and Second Floor Departments.

Come and Witness
EXTRAORDINARY MONEY-SAV-
ING POSSIBILITIES

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Suits—Wool, Silk and Wash Dresses, Separate Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Corsets, Knit Underwear, Millinery, Children's and Infants' Wear.

FIRST FLOOR

Wash Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Linens, Sheets, Towels, Bedding, Silk Hosiery, Jewelry, Ribbons, Trimmings, Neckwear, Parasols.

STAPLE AND NOVELTY
WASH GOODS10c
Thousands of Yards
Yd.
At Two Prices
Values to 35c and 50c a Yard.15c
Yd.Great Sale of Silks
Prices—45c, 50c, 60c, 85c, \$1.00,
\$1.25 a YardMEN'S SHIRTS
Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values.....\$1.35July Clearance of Parasols
Reductions From 10% to 33 1/3 %

Novelty and Imported Parasols in all colors and combinations. Novelty effects in plain taffeta and combination of all colors, in the new shapes. Values up to \$4.00 for.....\$2.45

Beautiful Sunshades—Best shapes and colors. Values to \$5.50.....\$3.45

Novelty Parasols in exclusive designs. Values to \$7.50 for.....\$4.55

Imported Novelty Parasols. Values to \$10.00 for.....\$6.75

Exclusive designs from Vienna and Paris: values to \$20.00.....\$9.75

Japanese Parasols in silk and cotton crepe, embroidered. Priced, each.....\$1.00 and \$2.00

Women's Neckwear

Odds and Ends and Broken Lines for Clearance
All Desirable and Seasonable Merchandise.
High Back and Rolling Collars in Lace, Embroidered
Plain Organdy, in white and colors.Flat and Lay-down Collars in Embroidered Organza
round and sailor shapes.Fiches in fine lawn and bobbin lace and trimmed like you
Lace Yokes, hand embroidered in white and cream.

Collar and Cuff Sets in organdy and lawn.

25c values for.....15c \$1. \$1.25 value:

35c, 50c, 75c values for.....25c \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

50c and 60c values for.....35c \$3.00 values.....

SOROSIS SHOES

Are seldom price-cut. For that reason every lady who wants to pick up genuine bargains in the best known Shoes in the world should inspect our offerings at once.

Pumps

Values \$3.50 to \$5

\$1.95

Pumps and
Oxfords

\$4 to \$6 Values

\$2.95

Pumps

Your pick of this
season's \$5 to \$6.50
values

\$3.95

Pumps

Small sizes, narrow
widths, \$4 to \$7.50
values

\$1.00

Pumps

The season's best
novelties in boots
and pumps: values
\$7.00 to \$33.50

\$4.85

Children's Footwear Also Price-Cut

SOROSIS SHOE STORE

1208 WASHINGTON STREET

BERKELEY

Gossip of Students
AND RESIDENTS IN
UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS OF DAY
IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

STUDENTS' FEARS HELD GROUNDLESS

Late School Term Not to Prevent Mid-year Graduates From Entering.

BERKELEY, July 9.—Alarm felt by students of the Berkeley High school that the lengthening of the summer vacation would throw the mid-year examinations too late for the graduates to enter the University of California, is without foundation, according to Superintendent M. C. James of the board of education.

"The date for the closing of the fall term has not been set," says James, "but as we will eliminate the fall vacation we will be able to hold our com-

mittee of the university semester."

The number to be graduated from the high school in the fall will approximate eighty. Some of this number will wait until the fall term to enter the university, starting a higher course. Of the spring graduates it is estimated that eighty per cent will enter the university a somewhat higher percentage than holds in the fall class. The date of the opening of the city schools was changed a few days ago from the last of July to the last of August.

MILITARY BAND WILL

PLAY IN GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, July 9.—One of the most enjoyable features of the recent Five-day exercises in the Greek theater was the playing of patriotic airs by the Fifteenth Regiment Band, N. G. C. After the exercises the band played a great variety of selections to the great enjoyment of the large number who remained to listen. Noticing this, the chairman of the musical and dramatic committee requested the band to play a march and drummer to favor the summer session with a half-hour of music. The invitation was accepted for next Sunday, July 11, at the usual hour, 4 o'clock. The program will be an overture, "The March of the Light Guard"; "Loosey Overture, "Siege of Rochelle"; "Balfe Clarinet solo, "La Sonnambula"; Cuvalin solo, "The Merchant of Venice"; Waltzes, "Hydropathic"; "Gungl Voice solo, "Lost Chord"; "Sullivan By Sergeant Hollister; Overture to "Tannhauser"; Wagner "Star-Spangled Banner."

**S. P. CONDUCTOR HIT
AND INJURED BY AUTO**

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Walter McDandless, Southern Pacific conductor and assistant to the manager of the station, was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon at Chestnut street and Santa Clara avenue, sustaining a fracture of the left arm and a laceration of the shoulder. McDandless, who was walking alone, was struck from an oncoming car at Chestnut street and started to walk north. He was run down by an automobile driven by J. P. Polard, a Southern Pacific telegrapher, who was walking toward the station, en route to the home of Dr. A. A. Stanford by and then removed to the Southern Pacific hospital.

DELEGATES FETED

ALAMEDA, July 9.—An elaborate luncheon was served the recreation delegates at the Eagles' clubhouse yesterday. The tables were attractively adorned with white cloths and greenery, and Mrs. Eileen Allen presiding. The menu was lady and lucious salad, chicken and strawberry shortcake, with the various embellishments. E. M. Peixotto addressed those assembled, telling of the program followed by former Mayor Frank Otis, who lauded the playground work and urged that greater numbers be attracted to play. Councilman E. J. Proba also addressed the assemblage.

TELLER MADE DIRECTOR

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Philip S. Teller, a prominent resident of this city, has been elected director of the Alameda American Bank, which is located on Alameda Avenue, to take the place made vacant by the death of Charles S. Neal, who was one of the veteran directors of the institution. Teller was chosen at a meeting of the directors of the two banks last Monday.

DR. CARPENTER HAS GUEST

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Mrs. May Carpenter, of Dr. T. G. Carpenter, home on Santa Clara avenue, Mrs. Carpenter is the widow of the late Henry E. Carpenter, who was Dr. Carpenter's brother. She is well known in the various friend circles in the and adjoining cities. She has just returned from a tour of the Eastern states.

SOME DONT'S

For Stomach and Liver Sufferers.

Don't take medicine for your stomach ailments morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the stomach.

Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in operations and in many cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time.

Don't go around with a foul smelling breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discomfort of those you come in contact with.

If you are a Stomach sufferer, don't think you can not be helped; probably worse cases than yours have been permanently restored by May's Wonderful Remedy.

Most Stomach ailments are mainly caused by a catarrhal condition. May's Wonderful Remedy not only removes the catarrhal mucus, but allays the chronic inflammation and assists in rendering the entire alimentary and intestinal tract antiseptic, and this is the secret of its marvelous success.

Don't suffer constant pain and agony and allow your stomach ailments to physically undermine your health. No matter how severe your case may be or how long you have suffered—one dose of May's Wonderful Remedy should convince you that you can be restored to health again. May's Wonderful Remedy has been taken and is highly recommended by Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers and people in all walks of life.

Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. May, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago.

May's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

U. C. PLAYGROUND VISITED ALAMEDA ALSO HAS A DAY

MRS. JOHN R. HOBRECKER,
USHER OF PLAYGROUND
CONVENTION.



KIDNAPERS GET CONVENTION HERE FOR ATTENDANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega Caught in Friendly Arms.

BERKELEY, July 9.—It was easy enough for the women of many college sororities to induce their national conventions to come to California this year. It is remarkable for the University of California girls of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega to be in the city, and to have come in other ways and bring them here for a second or "fall" session."

Kappa Alpha Theta delegates arrived a week ago at Gerhard's on Telegraph and 22nd, and the girls from the other large cities in the Bay area, from elementary schools and grounds, from high schools and from the Exposition grounds. Practically the entire convention is spending a full week in the bay cities. At luncheon in the California building with the exposition this morning, E. Chamberlain, president of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter, presided. Toasts were given to Mrs. George E. Colby, Berkeley; Miss Elizabeth Loomis, Columbus; Miss Nellie Hinckley, of Tucson; Mrs. Catherine Culver, of Oakland; Miss Matrice Morgan, Nashville; Miss Constance Hall, Philadelphia, and Maude Cleveland of Berkeley.

In a similar manner the Berkeley and San Francisco Alumnae Chapter of Theta captured the delegates to the convention last week at Long Beach. To the number of several hundred the sorority women are finishing a week of interest in the bay cities.

COMMITTEES NAMED ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

BERKELEY, July 9.—Committee appointments in the local board of education have been announced by President W. B. Herms, following organization sessions of the new board. On the finance committee, W. A. Gompertz, Mrs. Gomperz, Mrs. Gibbs, and Mrs. Elvira Beals will serve and on the sports committee, Mrs. Beals, Dr. F. L. Woolsey, and W. A. Gompertz and Herms will serve on the physical education committee. Dr. G. L. Hinckley, Mrs. G. L. Hinckley, and Mrs. G. L. Hinckley, Dr. Woolsey, and Mrs. Gibbs constitute the high school committee. Time of meeting has been changed from 5 o'clock in the evening to 4:30 o'clock on the afternoons of the first, second and third Tuesdays of each month.

OLD RESIDENT DIES, FUNERAL ON MONDAY

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Cornelius Peter Hoepner died this morning at his home, 115 Sherman street. He had been a resident of this city for many years and came to California thirty-one years ago.

Hoepner was a native of Germany, 54 years of age. He left his widow, Louise Hoepner, and three children, Walter, Alfred and Helen Hoepner. He was a member of Spruce Camp No. 94, Woodmen of the World, and Sheet Metal Workers Local 104, and Nordoechtern Verein of San Francisco.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, July 12, at 2 o'clock, from the residence at 115 Sherman street, with interment at Mountain View cemetery.

EAGLES TO INITIATE

ALAMEDA, July 9.—The National Council of this city to hold its annual initiation at the English clubhouse. The general manager and several of the senate officials will be present at the affair and will be given a welcome by the local members. Following the entertainment, which will consist of musical numbers, a feast will be enjoyed.

RETURNS WITH BRIDE

ALAMEDA, July 9.—E. W. Anderson of the local post office and his bride, Anna, from New Orleans, with his bride who was Miss Mildred Drolla of that city. The bridal couple will make their home at 536 Pacific avenue, and the bride is a cousin of Mrs. E. N. Kenny, whose husband is also in the local post office.

FISHERMEN FINED

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Fukutomi and N. Mikami, two Japanese residents at 214 San Carlos street, were fined \$5 each by Police Judge L. R. Newman for violating the fish and game laws of the state. The two men were using one fishing license. They were arrested by Deputy Joseph Sedley.

HAIR SOCKS DESTROYED

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Hose No. 5 of the local fire department responded to a telephone alarm yesterday for a grass and hay fire on the Cohen property on Santa Clara avenue, corner of Mount street. Several hay cocks were burned.

RECEIVE GLAD TIDINGS

ALAMEDA, July 9.—W. A. Trapagen, a young man who has been a delegate to the grand convention, Judge L. R. Weinmann will be accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Starkey (Gertude Trapagen) in Duluth, Minnesota, July 12.

COMMISSION TO MEET

ALAMEDA, July 9.—The Police and Fire Commission will meet in regular session this evening, when the annual reports will be received and routine business will be transacted.

TO FILL PULPIT

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Rev. L. P. Valentine of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church on Sunday during the absence of the pastor, Rev. L. P. Russell.

ELKS HEAD FOR SOUTH

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Judge L. R. Weinmann will depart tomorrow afternoon for Los Angeles on the steamer Harvard, to go to the southern city to attend the grand convention. Judge L. R. Weinmann will be accompanied by Mrs. Weinmann.

The convention will be held from July 12 to July 16. The Harvard has been chartered by the Elks of the bay region for the trip south.

SEND CONGRATULATIONS

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Friends are extending their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White on the arrival of a ten-pound baby daughter, who will complete the play of the little boy cousins of the wife's brothers, who make a baseball club.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 9.—Dr. and Mrs. Chancery Pond are to leave shortly for a few weeks auto tour, which will include the San Diego Exposition and the Truckee country.

The Green Tisons have gone to Saratoga, their country home, where they will entertain a number of weekend guests and house parties for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Henry C. Tison has gone to Geronimo, where she will spend the month of July with the Lassens having their home on Bay street to the right of the Tisons.

The R. H. McVees are making a part of the Alameda colony at Brookfield, where there is a large contingent of local people.

J. B. Indier and family have gone to the Union Iron Works, where they will make a summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Spencer, who were recently married, are now having their honeymoon on the train and will take their vacation cruise in the interior of Humboldt county.

Mrs. Mary F. Regis, who is a member of the social department of Seattle, is spending the summer in the Bay area, the home of her husband, Mr. W. W. Gwathney of Norfolk, Virginia, who is now with the U. S. Army in the Philippines.

Mrs. W. W. Gwathney and his wife are spending their summer vacation in Alameda.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) JOHN S. GUTLEBEN.

REVENUE.

Boat rent \$12.75
Damaged property 1.15
Dish rent 1.15
Diving 1.15
Accessories 24.89
Launch 100.45
XX Special 9.94
Refactory 24.45

Total \$12.75

Relative to insurance and operating expense the most profitable equipment is the excursion launch "Bonita".

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SEES COMMERCIAL FUTURE REALIZED

Former Counsellor Tells of the Opening of South American Markets.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 9.—John Bassett Moore, former commander of the State Department, delivered an address before the Kentucky Bar Association here last night on "Henry Clay and Pan-Americanism," in which he said interesting historical lights on the relations between the United States and the state of South America.

"It is an unnatural conception, altogether artificial and likely to prove, of the natural growth, capable of and destined to come into being, of artificial stimulation, but legitimately, naturally springing from conditions from which it derives and, if not lawless, tends will contribute to derive an ever-increasing substance."

He was just a hundred years ago, Mr. Moore said, that Simon Bolivar, "the Liberator of South America," wrote his celebrated protest letter, in which he said: "The destiny of America is to universally direct the life which United it to Spain is cut off. Because progress have been partial and fluctuating we ought not to lose confidence in fortune. In some parts the supports of independence triumph, in others they are weak. We must not be afraid for the New World vigorous, aroused and armed for its defense. We glance about us and see everywhere a light in the immensity of the hemisphere."

When Bolivar wrote this, Mr. Moore pointed out, there was little to justify the prediction that the Spanish colonies would become independent.

Another example of Bolivar's vision was found in his dream that some future day the Isthmus of Panama might be for the nascent nations of the West what the Corinthian Isthmus was for the Greeks. "Would it not," Bolivar asked, "that some day we might enter the Isthmus, having made an arduous congress of representatives of the Portuguese, Kingdoms and empires of

America to deal with the high interests of peace and war, not only between the United States and the American nations, but between them and the rest of the world?"

UNITED STATES INDEPENDENT.

"At the time when these words were written," said Mr. Moore, "there was only one country in America whose independence was proclaimed, acknowledged and established. This country was the United States. It stood then as the greatest beacon to all people striving for liberty and self-government. This was to be the attitude of the United States towards the struggling people to the south. Did the United States hold within the limits a man of broad and generous sympathies, a man of faith and of vision, who could look into the future and with clear and confidence say that the cause of Spain was destined such that when that was prostrate had been forced to forecast?"

"There was just one man possessing in equal combination these qualities and characteristics, and this was the bold, generous, high-minded idol of the Americans of West—Venezuela with human aspiration and aspirations—Henry Clay of Kentucky."

It had been suggested that the United States might find in an independent Spanish America a great agricultural rival. This view Clay denounced as "narrow, selfish and grasping, as well as untrue." On the other hand, he set out the prospect, the realization of which the fatuity of later years has done all that

was possible to defeat, that when Great Britain should be at war, the United States would "engross almost the whole transportation of the Spanish American commerce." Nay, more, surmising the future with yet greater comprehensiveness and unhesitatingly assuming that in respect of European wars, the several forms of independent America would stand in the same position as the United States, he declared it to be of the utmost importance to them to adopt and observe a liberal system of neutrality, which all America would be interested in maintaining and enforcing.

CLAY LOSES MOTION.

Clay's motion for a diplomatic mission to the River Plate was lost by an overwhelming vote, and it was nearly two years before the agitation in Congress concerning South America was again taken up in the element of speech.

It is to be hoped that the proposed bill to-day will be successful.

It is to be hoped that the people of the continent were not "cured for freedom," as some asserted, but were, in some particulars, "in advance of us"—in one particular they were "greatly in advance of us." This was that Granada, Venezuela and Buenos Aires had emancipated their

slaves.

Clay, rising to the height of his argument, exclaimed:

"It is in our power to create a system of which we shall be the center, and in which all South America will act with us. In respect to commerce, we should be most benefited. . . . We should become the center of a system which would constitute the rallying point of human wisdom and the embodiment of the Old World. . . . In spite of our coldness towards them . . . we had to earthy doubt if our government would take the lead and recognize them, that they would become yet more anxious to imitate our institutions and to secure the same freedom which we have."

"The opinion of the friends of freedom in Europe," he declared, "that the policy of the United States had been cold, heartless and indifferent towards the greatest cause which could possibly engage our affections and enlist our feelings in its behalf." He would break the committee on political affairs, so that the New World had no longer been confined. "Let us," he exclaimed, "become real and true Americans, and place ourselves at the head of the American system."

DREAM COMES TRUE.

"We have seen that in the dreams of Bolivar and Clay the idea of a solidarity of political interests was predominant. So long as this condition continued, reductions were necessarily incomplete. Sympathies and sympathies, and association naturally follows the line of our activities. One thing was needed to complete the circle of our sympathies and that was the union of material with political interests by means of more intimate commercial intercourse. To such a consummation these have heretofore been certain rigid and uncompromising opposers."

"In conclusion, I venture to advert to a phrase too frequently heard in public places—the dictum that 'commerce is war.' Catching phrases are notoriously misleading, often proving upon examination to be essentially fallacious, but in this particular I venture to put in evidence that Clay's denunciation as narrow, selfish and grasping, 'Trade, it is true, usually involves competition; yet competition when fairly conducted is to be regarded only as the stimulus of energy. Commerce properly viewed is an exchange of benefits. A great American statement on the part of the old school may be, in recent times, the late Baron Rio Branco of Brazil, in a remarkable state paper, well observed that 'arrangements in which neither of the interested parties loses, and still more those in which all gain, are always the best.' Commerce pursued in this spirit is unfriendly to no one, and not unfriendly to all. It is, or may be, an other part of the game, but is, on the contrary, a fructifying influence, contributing to the prosperity and contentment of all. In this benign sense it found a place in Clay's vision of a free, harmonious, united America, as the abode of justice, peace and good-will."

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